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THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATOR BROWN ON THE SILVER

r. Beck's Resolution Called Up and Much Discu sion Had Theron—Hoar's Presidential Succes-sion Bill in the House—The President's Reception—Washington Gossip.

WASHINGTON, January 14 .- In the senate Mr. Hawley again presided today in the absence of the president pro tem.

ne chair laid before the senate Morrill's resolution, offered yesterday, calling on the secretary of the treasury to orm the senate whether any collectors of internal revenue, not confirmed by the senate, were in receipt of the pay and emoluments of

solution but saw no necessity for it. The senate knew an that was to be known on the subject. The law on the subject, passed during President Johnson's time, had been very sweeping, but during President Grant's time it had been modified. Since then newly appointed officers of the class designated by Mr. Morrill had received employments of the class designated by Mr. Morrill had received emoluments of office. supreme court had decided that they were entitled to it. When the republicans had beome afraid that the democrats were going to rin, they again modified the law, but the medification did not make improper the paynents in the cases contemplated, and the reublicans knew such officers had for years re-

Mr. Morrill differed with Mr. Beck as to the ise class of cases covered by the supreme urt decision. He denied that the president ald take money out of the treasury to pay en whom he might appoint. That was the ty of congress. The information called for, . Morrill thought manifestly proper not yto the interest of the government, but of mr. Cockrell offered an amendment to Mr.

rrill's resolution making it to apply to back ars. This was acceptable to Mr. Morrill and resolution as amended was agreed to. Mr. Platt presented a petition from the com-ercial travelers praying for legislation to re-eve them of burdensome taxation. Edmunds all that complaints had been made to him at merchants, artisans and laboring men of

at merchants, artisans and laboring men of ashington were very injuriously affected by e bringing here of surplus stocks of other ties and at a mere nominal expense for rent, it sold here.

The petition was referred to the committee ommerce, whose chairman, Mr. McMillan, the committee would be glad to hear paraving any news to present on either side

Beck said there had come him, he did not know several petitions to be presented to nate, urging congress to suspend silver e. He had declined to present such pe-and had returned them to persons them to him.

ing them to him.

had pursued that course because he bethe sending of such petitions had been
enced by the circular letter marked "contial" sent out by the committee of the
York board of trade and transportation. Beck read a copy of the letter. It asks its tient to write a personal letter to Speaker isle, urging him to refrain from placing e extreme silver men on the coinage com-ittee of the house of representative, and also write personal letters to the senators and presentatives urging thr suspension of the

Mr. Brown called up Mr. Beck's silver reso-ation, and addressed the senate on it. It could be unwise, he said, and unjust to the cople to suspend the coinage of silver at pres-nt. So far as the bondholders were cou-rned, the medium in which they were to be id had not been left in doubt, but had been ominated in the bond. They were to be paid lawful money of the United States. At the me of the contract green backs were the law-al money of the United States and almost the nly currency. The bondholders, however, nany of whom had paid in silver only 40 or 50 ents on the dollar for their bonds, soon went ystematically to work to increase the value of ir demands against the government. They the columns of influential newspaper assage of the act of 1868 changing the con-ract and making bonds payable in coin withassage of the act of 1868 changing the conract and making bonds payable in coin withnut giving for that change any new consideraion. "Coin" meant gold or silver. But not
yet satisfied, they soon had the pleasure of
seeing the refunding act of 1870 passed, which
prescribed that the new bonds should be paid
in coin of their standard value—the same
standard as that of today. It
would be naturally supposed, Mr. Brown
continued, that this system of changing the
contract from time to time, making it each
the more valuable to the creditor, had been
carried far enough and that the people would
not be asked to do more than pay in gold or
silver coin an orignal greenback debt worth
furty cents on the dollar. But not content,
even then, the next step was to demonetize
silver. For if silver could be permanently
demonetized, there would be effected a reduction of the quantity of coin with which, under the contract, debts were to be paid and the
value of gold coin, the only coin left, would be value of gold coin, the only coin left, would be greatly increased—after the demonetizing act had been passed, however, the people felt that they had been wronged, and sent representatives to congress to repeal it and to provide for a reasonable amount of annual silprovide for a reasonable amount of annual silver coinage. Since that time the creditor class bad failed to influence congress, but it had been fortunate enough to continue to receive my ment in gold alone. Those men who had an receiving gold alone while other creditof the United States had to take silver or serbacks. The result was that the bonds.

t to reject any and all bids, E. B. ROSSER, of the United States had to take silver or enbacks. The result was that the bonds steadily advanced till they were now in the 120 to 124, and the cry still was that the adholders should be dealt liberally with, I that taxes must be increased in order to y them better currency than other ple, so as to keep up the credit of the ited States when the three per cent bond at par. Mr. Brown did not care to tax the ple to put credit any higher. The officers the treasury, he said, should treat all pubcreditors alike. If they payed the bondders in gold alone, they should pay the later in gold.

The treasury, Mr. Brown insisted that it was W. S. BELL. ID USEFUL.

treasury, Mr. Brown insisted that it was duty of the secretary of the treasury to them out to public creditors whenever thing was due, and if that did not dispose hem, he should call in enough bonds on ich the people are paying interest to absorb silver dollars, and so stop the interest paynts. If public creditors were paid thirty or ty millions of silver, their endeavor would to keep up the value of silver if naid in o keep up the value of silver; if paid in alone, their endeavor would be to depre-te the value of silver—to make it represent s property. If it were said that it was not the silver dollar was not an honest dollar, it. Brown would reply that it was always mest to pay a debt in the very currency high the creditor, by his contract, had agreed take. Creditors had secured seval successive changes in the contract, and the contract, as it now stood, was that the bondholders should be paid in gold dollars or allver dollars, at the convenience of the treasury. Though they had thus agreed to take yenent in either gold or silver, they were to be a paid in gold alone, while everybody else a paid in gold alone, while everybody else are of the act of 1678, remonetizing silver dollars to be in violation, not only of the spirit out of which the constitution rose, and was unwise legislation, because it tended to widen the space between the president and the people.

Mr. Adams, of New York, rose and propounded the question: "Suppose the secretary of the treasury should succeed to the office of president and then appointed a secretary of state, assuming that a vacancy existed, who would be president under the bill? Would the secretary of the treasury, acting as president, after confirmation by the senate, or would the secretary of the treasury, acting as president, hold the office for the

lars a month the bondholders and bankers had been threatening that all our gold would be avbeen threatening that all our gold would be ex-ported if we did not stop the coinage of silver. It was now eight years since the passage of that act, and still, according to the report of

that act, and still, according to the report of the secretary of the treasury we had twice as much gold coin as silver coin in the country. Almost every year we had imported more gold than we had exported. France and Germany had three times as much legal tender in silver coin as we had, yet our country was several times larger than those countries combined. While our population was more energetic and enter-prising than that of any other country in the world, we had within the past five or six years exported \$500,000,000 worth of merchandise more than we had imported. These figures represented a sum of money which foreign nations had paid us over and above the exchange of commedities. Inasmuch as gold was the medium of settlement between Europe and America, we would receive gold for our Euro-pean balances. As to our commerce with China in tea, and with Brazil and Cuba in coffee China in tea, and with Brazil and Cuba in coffee and sugar, the balance of trade was against us, but those were silver countries and would take our silver in settlement. Mr. Brown advocated the issuance of silver certificates to represent the silver in the treasury. Every surplus gold and silver dollar, he said, not a part of the necessary treasury reserve, should be put into circulation by a gold or silver certificate. Instead of having too much silver coin, business would be much improved if we had more of it in circulation in the form of paper certificates. To meet the demands of our comcertificates. To meet the demands of our com

merce and growing business, we could safely carry \$400,000,000 more silver and then we would have less legal tender silver coin than would have less legal tender silver coin than France and Germany together, and only a little more than France alone. "If the national banks attempt to practically demonetize silver," said Mr. Brown in conclusion, "and if the officers who represent the people in the different departments of the government will not take the matter in hand, then the people at their recurring elections should take it in hand and fill all the departments of the government with men who will apply a corrective and forfeit the charters of such banks as abuse their privileges."

Mr. Maxey followed, taking the same view of the silver and bond question as Mr. Brown.
At the conclusion of Mr. Maxey's remarks,
the judicial salary bill was laid before the sen-One of the sections of the bill provides that no person related within the degree of first cousin to a judge of the United States court, shall be appointed by such judge to any position in his court, and that persons so related who now hold such office shall not continue in office after six months from the passage of the

Some discussion arose on the last clause—which would legislate out of office relatives now in office. Mr. Edmunds was willing that such appointments should not be made in fu-ture, but thought it would work great hardship and injustice to legislase out of office men who, by experience and training, had come to be, perhaps, the most efficient and capable persons who could be found to fill offices. The clause, too, in Mr. Edmunds's belief, was retroactive ane therefore objectionable on that account. He moved to strike out the clause that would

affect persons at present in office. This was agreed to after considerable debate.

At 5:10 p. m., with the bill still pending, and Mr. Morgan speaking against the bill, the senate adjourned till Monday next.

THE HOUSE. The Hoar Presidential Succession Bill-Other Matters.

WASHINGTON, January 14.-Mr. Dingley, Maine, from the shipping committee, reported a resolution directing that the committee nquire what, if any, legislation will promote the interests of the American marine employ-ed in the fisheries, and to report by bill or otherwise. Adopted. Mr. Wellborn offered a resolution authoriz-

ing all committees having jurisdiction of the general appropriation bills to have printed such documents as they may desire. Referred. Two private bills only were reported under

Two private bills only were reported under the call of the committees for reports, and then began the morning hour for the consideration of such business as might be called up.

On behalf of the committee on ways and means, Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, called up the resolution for the distribution of the president's message. Adopted without objection or mendment.

On behalf of the committee on presidentia laws, Mr. Caldwell, of Tennessee, called up the Hoar presidential succession bill, and as there were but few minutes of the morning hour remaining, by unanimous consent it was agreed that the debate should continue during the af-ternoon, Mr. Caldwell reserving the right to ternoon, Mr. Caldwell reserving the right to call the previous question at any time. Mr. Caldwell stated that the committee in reporting this measure had not dealt with indifference or disrespect with other propositions before it. There were many measures proposed that would more properly meet all possible or imaginary exigencies than the one now reported, but they all required constitutional amendment before they could become laws, and a constitutional they could become laws, and a constitutional amendment involved a delay which would ill accord with the reasonable anxiety which a great body of people felt. There was many exigencies which the pending measure did not cover, but the present exigency it completely covered. It was a temporary bridge thrown across the chasm in order to meet the public demand, and would be followed in due time by

an enduring structure over which a long line of republican and democratic presidents might march in unbroken succession.

Mr. Perkins, of Kansas—If the president should die or be removed, who, under this bill,

would succeed to the office?

Mr. Caldwell—The secretary of state.

Mr. Perkins—If, in 1888, the election of last year should be reversed and the electoral col-lege should meet and should designate a presi-dent and vice-president, and before their in-auguration they should die or should be asinated, who for four years thereafter would

Mr. Caldwell—The present secretary of state.
Mr. Perkins—If in 1892 the same should occur again, who would be president for

four years?

Mr. Caldwell—That is only an assumption

Mr. Caldwell—That is only an assumption, that in 1888 the gap has not been removed by other and better legislation.

Mr. Perkins—Do you believe it is good legislation to give any officer power to perpetuate himself indefinitely in the executive office.

Mr. Caldwell—I do not, and I do not understand that the bill admits of any such construction.

struction.

Mr. Cooper. of Ohio, who prepared the minority report, stated the reasons which impelled him to take a stand against the measure, and pointed out the objections which he considered fatal to its utility. He protested against the general principles of the bill; against the idea of vesting in the person who occupied the president all chair power to perpetuate the succession by naming his successor. He was profoundly doubtful of the constitutionality of the provision which would vest the presidency upon a man appointed by an outgoing administration. He believed it to be in violation, not only of the spirit and letter of the constitution, but of the spirit out of which the constitution rose, and was unwise legislation,

unexpired term and after the secretary of

unexpired term and after the secretary of state qualified?"

"That is the question which I give up," replied Mr. Cooper. Continuing, he said that if there was defects in the present law, they should be remedied by carefully considered legislation. What it was worth while for congress to do, was worth doing well. He could see no exigency which required red hot haste in passing this measure.

Mr. Eden, of Illinois, defended the bill against adverse criticism, and pointed out wherein it was an improvement over the existing law. The present measure would pre-

isting law. The present measure would pre-serve the country from anarchy in case of trou-ble arising in a matter of presidential succes-

Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, gave notice of a substitute which he would offer for the bill. This substitute preserves the law of 1792 with the addition of a provision that for the purpose of having the speaker of the house of representatives continually in office, congress shall convene on the 4th of March next, succeeding the election of representatives to congress, and whenever a vacancy exists, either in the office whenever a vacancy exists, either in the office

whenever a vacancy exists, either in the office of president pro tem. of the senate or speaker of the house, the president shall convene the house in which the vacancy exists, for the purpose of electing a presiding officer.

Mr. Peters, of Kansas, regarded the pending measure as unconstitutional, inexpedient and impolitic. But for these faults it was a pretty fair bill. He said that congress had no power to cract a law which violated the intent of the constitution and which in effect desired that constitution, and which in effect declared that an appointive officer should act as president. It was a flagrant usurpation of the power vested

n the people.

Mr. Seney, of Ohio, believed that the presidential succession under the existing laws was almost doubtful and uncertain. He detailed difficulties which might arise under the pres-ent system and complications which might be thrust upon the country in the event of there being no president of the senate and no speak-er of the house at the time of presidential dis-ability. He earnestly advocated the passage of the pending measure, maintaining that it would remove many dangers from the path of

presidential succession.

Mr. Cowles, of North Carolina, favored the bill, not because it was the best that could be devised, but because it was sufficient for the

evil existing today.

Mr. Adams, of Illinois, submitted an argument in opposition to the bill, which he regarded as a dangerous one. The powers of the president were so vast, the splendor of the of-fice was so captivating to the minds of even the wisest of American statesmen, that the transfer, even of the acting presidency from one man to another, ought not to be permitted to depend on a state of fact so hard to define and so hard to maintain as "disability."

Mr. Dibbie, of South Carolina, inquired

whether the same objection might not be advanced with even greater force against the ex-Mr. Adams admitted this, but stated he had

prepared an amendment which would remedy the evil. His second objection to the bill was that there was no provision for a speedy elec-tion by the people to fill a vacancy in the office

of president.

Mr. Rowell, of Illinois, characterized the bill as a crude one, and suggested that if the presiding officer of the senate was of the same party as the executive, there would not be hot haste to amend a law which had stood for 94 years. He could see no force in the objection to the law; that the presiding officer of the senate and the speaker of the house were not United States officers. If they were not, then there was no legislative branch of the federal government. But the strongest objection to the bill, in his opinion, was that it permitted the party in power to perpetuate that power for an indefinite number of years, as admitted by the gentleman from Tennessee (Caldwell). Never before had American people been presented with such temptation to crime; such a temptation to anarchy; such temptation to revolution. The debate then closed, but will be resumed to norrow after the transaction of private business. f president.

Mr. Rowell, of Illinois, characterized the bill Friday night sessions were ordered for the

psideration of pension bills.
The house then, at 5:20, adjourned.

THE KEILY CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Allison Corrects An Error as to Mr. Kas-WASHINGTON, January 14.—In the senate today, Mr. Allison desired to correct an error statement occurring in the Keily correspondence, a printed copy of which had been placed before the senate. He disclaimed any ntention to criticise the secretary of state, in whose letter the error occurred: that the secretary had, no doubt, been erroneously informed by a subordinate. As a matter of justice, howby a subordinate. As a matter of justice, however, to a distinguished citizen of Iowa, the facts should be made known. This statement was to the effect that when Mr. Kasson had been nominated to the Spanish mission, he was objected to by the government of Spain. Mr. Allison, upon the very best authority characterized the statement Mr. Allison, upon the very best authority, characterized the statement as wholly erroneous. No objection he said, had been made by Spain to the appointment of Mr. Kasson. The impression that the Spanish government had objected was derived from newspaper hints made at the time, and not from any statement made by any official of the Spanish government. After the appointment of Mr. Kasson to Madrid, Mr. Allison continued, the then secretary of state, lison continued, the then secretary of state, Mr. Evarts, asked him (Mr. Allison) whether Mr. Kasson would prefer the Austrian mission, to which Mr. Allison replied he had no doubt he would.

Mr. Allison sent to the desk and had the clerk read a letter, dated January 6, 1886, from Mr. Evarts to Mr. Kasson, stating that

no question was ever raised as to Mr. Kasson's acceptability to the Spanish government. "The appointment for Madrid," the letter continues, appointment for Madria, the fetter continues, "originally proposed by me, was changed upon your preference to Vienna, and for reasons having no connection whatever with, or knowledge of, either government."

Mr. Vest was glad to hear the exact facts.

Mr. Vest was glad to hear the exact facts. The original statement, if a misapprehension, was a misapprehension very general throughout the country. He (Vest) had seen the statement in the press, and Mr. Kasson's want of acceptability to Spain had been understood to grow out of views expressed by him regarding the relations of Spain and Cuba, not out of the country mything reflecting on Mr. Kasson's personal

character.

Mr. Evarts said that, when secretary of state, he had offered the Spanish mission to Mr. Kasson by authority of the president. Another gentleman, Mr. Lowell, who had been offered the Austrian mission, had shown a dispasition to find a motive, suitable to his literary testes and purguist for undertake the Snanpasition to find a motive, suitable to his inter-ary tastes and pursuits, to undertake the Span-ish mission. That gentleman declining the Austrian mission, Mr. Evarts was able to pre-sent to Mr. Kasson the choice of the Austrian mission, which was one higher in grade, emoluments and rank, Mr. Kasson had chosen the Austrian mission, and the other gentleman took the Spanish mission. The matter was then dropped

GOVERNOR LOWREY.

Inauguration of the Governor of Missis sippi.

Jackson, Miss., January 14.—At noon to-day Governer Lowrey was formally inaugura-ted as governor for his second term, in the presence of the two houses of legislature as-sembled in joint convention, accompanied by the judges of the supreme court and the joint legislative committee. He was escorted to the hall of the house by the Capital Light Guards. Chief Justice Cooper administered the oath of office. The governor, in a brief address, con-gratulated the state on its prosperity and ex-pressed gratitude for his unanimous re-elec-tion, and pledged his devotion to the state and its people. JACKSON, Miss., January 14 .- At noon to

THE BLIZZARD.

THE WEATHER MODERATING EV-

Reports of Suffering by the Late Preeze-Damas Crops Navigation on Rivers Entirely Stopp - Incidents of the Besson in the North-west and Other Portions of Country.

News is now reaching the city showing the intensity of the recent cold snap. At Kingston, where the Clinch and Emory empty into the Tennessee, everything is frozen. The Clinch and Emery were frozen from their mouth to their source, and the Tennessee is frozen for miles above Kingston. The Tennessee is frozen across six miles below the city. A dangerous ice gorge is anticipated after the thaw.

FINE WEATHER IN RICHMOND. RICHMOND, Va., January 14.-Navigation on

the James river is entirely stopped by an ice blockade. The temperature rose today considerably. The thermometer, at 10:30 o'clock tonight, marked twenty degrees above zero.

STILL COLD IN CHARLESTON.
CHARLESTON, S.C., January 14.—The weather is still very cold. The highest temperature today was thirty-seven above, and it remained below freezing point during the greater part of the day. A thousand loads of wood were dis-tributed to the poor by the News and Courier, and a great number of destitute were relieved.

SHREVEPORT, La., January 14.-A storm of mow, bail, rain and sleet has prevailed in this ection for the past twenty-four hours.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., January 14.—The weather moderated considerably during the day and has now returned almost to its normal temperature. The rise of temperature has been very gradual for two days past with a cloudy sky which is very favorable, as minimizing the damage inflicted by the cold upon the orange trees. Dispatches from all parts of the state confirm the belief that the cold wave carried frost to almost the extreme wave carried frost to almost the extreme southern end of the peninsula, and there is little doubt that substantially the entire orange erep remaining on the trees 48 frozen and spoiled. The precise effect of freezes upon the orange trees cannot be determined until warm weather sets in. Probably every tree in the state will lose its leaves, and the belief of the best observers is that most of the young trees, except where protected, are killed. The gradual thaw under cloudy skies is very fortunate, however, and the opinion now prevails that old and mature trees which have been relied on for producing the marketable crop of oranges are not seriously hurt, and will not be unless exposed to the warm sunshine within the next few days. It is estimated that 500,000 boxes of oranges, worth a million dollars, were destroyed by the freeze.

A CITY WITHOUT WATER. -CLEVELAND, O., January 14.—There is im minent danger of a water famine here. For two or three days large quantities of needle ice have been drawn into the tunnel leading from the lake crib to the pumping station. There are four pumps, with a combined daily capacity of 40,000,000 gallons. Last night one pump stepped and another stopped this morning, because of ice. The two remaining pumps were kept at work at intervals during the after-noon, but were shut down this evening, the sup-ply of water having been cut off entirely. The cause of stoppage, as given by waterworks officials, is that the stand pipe, which leads into the tunnel out at the crib, and not the tunnel itself, is chaked with ice. The top of this stand pipe is several feet below the surface of the lake, and is covered with a grate to prevent the entrance of driftwood and other obstructions. Fine ice is however sucked through the grate, and has been solidly packed into the pipe by the force of the water. Five men have been at work all day, trying to dis-ledge the obstruction, but thus far without avail. The task is a difficult one, for the reason that it requires the service of a diver. There is but a small amount of water in the reservoirs, and the supply is practically exhausted. The west and south sides are without water, and this is the case with the east side, except on streets along the direct mains from the reservoir. People who have wells are using water therefrom, and those who are fortunate enough to possess a cistern, drink rainwater. Others are compelled to melt snow. Manufacturing establishments that depended on city water for their boilers, were shut down, and tonight water is being hauled from the river and lake to supply establishments that must run at night. The city is in a perilous position should a fire break out. In the business post of city, the department could do nothing part of city, the department could do nothing with it. They could get no water, and the only apparatus that could be called into service would be two or three chemical engines At 11 o'clock tonight the waterworks officials had given up all hope of removing the ice from the stand pipe before tomorrow. The pipe is ninety feet in heighth and nine feet in diameter and is packed full of ice. It may be necessary to wait until the weather becomes warmer and the ice thaws, for it seems almost an impossibility to remove the obstrucmost an impossibility to remove the obstruc

tion. IN THE COLD NORTHWEST.

St. Paul, Minn., January 14.—Such arctic weather as is now prevailing throughout the northwest cannot but be attended by fatal results. The thermometer ranges from twenty degrees to thirty-five degrees below zero in

many localities.

The New York Morning Journal's specials, from St. Paul, report many casualties from the cold.

The death of Henry Harkins is reported.

He was passing a tenement house after dark, when some one hurriedly opened a window, discharged a bucket of refuse water and closed the sash. The water deluged Harkins and instantly froze, encasing his head as in a plaster-mould. Half suffocated he struggled to break the icy mask, slipped and fractured his skull. When, found he was recognized only after the ice had been chiseled from his free.

his face.

It was a fearful death that Irwin Underhill suffered near Eigin, Ill. He left a dance after midnight on horseback. Heated with alcohol-ic drinks, he never noticed the intense cold until it was too late. A search was made for him after 24 hours' disappearance. Totally concealed within a snowdrift of peculiar shape concealed within a snowdrift of peculiar shape and size Underhill's body was exhumed. It still sat astride his horse, which was also pet-rified with ice. On the man's face was a look of awakening terror. The positions of both horse and rider were lifelike. Underhill had a cigar between his set teeth. In the mountains of Dakota reports of hun-ters meeting death by the scar come in with

In the mountains of Dakota reports of hunters meeting death by the score come in with every mail. The absence of high wind makes the cold very deceptive. A party of four men left Fargo three days ago, and one of them has crawled back to civilization. He says that on the first night of their expedition after game the cold was so severe that they had to devote their entire time and strength to keeping fuel on their fires. One man seized his gun barrel with his gloveless hand, at the approach of a bear, and lost all the flesh from that member. Inflammation set in, and want of food and the pain from his wound drove him mad. He killed himself with his hunting knife. Leaving his body in the snow, the three survivors struggled homeward. But, blinded by the drifting needles of ice, they lost their way, and two of them lay down to die within sight of the houses of Fargo.

of the houses of Fargo. PAITA, Peru, via Galveston, January 14.—
A train, conveying a military company, was completely wrecked last night at Valdivla.
Thirty soldiers, including eleven officers, were killed. WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Denial of the Report of a Conflict Between the President and the Senate.

WASHINGTON, January 14.—Statement that President Cleveland has determined that no President Cleveland has determined that no answers shall be given to requests from the senate for information as to reasons for removals or suspensions from office is authoritively denied. No such request has yet been addressed to the president by the senate.

Several communications were sent to the chairmen of the senate committees today from the various greenity denaturants in reserved.

chairmen of the senate committees today from the various executive departments in response to requests for information as to the reason for suspensions or removals and appointments. In each case if was stated that the department had no information as to the president's rea-sons for suspension or removal, which was the subject of inquiry. The papers transmitted re-late solely to the fitness of appointees, and say posthing about the character or qualifications of nothing about the character or qualifications of officials displaced. No issue has yet been raised with the president on this subject. It is furth-er learned that the president, as yet, has neither expressed nor formed any determination as to what he will do in case a possible issue is

In reply to a letter from ex-delegate Downey, of Wyoming, in behalf of prominent cat-tlemen of that territory, against whom pro-ceedings have been recommended to compel the removal of fences maintained by him, enclosing public lands, requesting that proceedings be postponed until sprina, the assistant commissioner general of the land office denies the request and adds that it is the intention of land office to push such proceedings as rapidly as possible and to continue them until every unlawful inclosure has been removed from the public lands.

Secretary Lamar has sent to the attorney

general a communication expressing his opinion that suit should be brought in the name of the United States to test the validity of Bell's original telephone patent.

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

The First State Dinner of the Season at the White House.

Washington, January 14.—The president gave his first state dinner of the season this evening in honor of his cabinet. The white evening in honor of his cabinet. The white house was tastefully arranged and presented a brilliant appearance. The east room and parlors adjoining the state dining room were lined with tropical plants, and the mantels were banked with choice flowers. The principal decoration of the dinner table was an immense floral ship of state, which was surrounded by many smaller floral pieces of different designs. One of the oldest attaches of the house said the table had a very researed. house said the table had never presented a more beautiful appearance. The marine band was stationed in the main vestibule and discoursed sweet music during the dinner. One reform instituted by the band was the omission of "Hail to the Chief," from its repertoire for the evening. This was done out of respect to the president, who is said to be very tired of

HEAVY EARTHQUAKES. Exciting Scenes in a Little Central American

PANAMA, January 14 .- At two o'clock on the morning of the 18th ultime, the inhabitants of the quiet little Spanish city of Amatiltan, four miles south by rail from Guatemala city, about 500 souls, in all, were awakened by slight but frequent shocks of earthquake, which continued all day until 5:22 p. m.. when a very heavy shock was felt, which so alarmed the people that they began to think of leaving their houses. At 5:36 p. m. the

people that they began to think of leaving their houses. At 5:36 p. m. the heaviest shock came, throwing down many walls and houses already fissured by the earlier shocks. People were thrown down. The air was filled with dust from the fallen adobe houses. Shock followed upon shock. The frightened people rushed to the large plaza or square in front of the church of San Juan and draged the image of their quardian. and dragged the image of their guardian saint, "La Virgee del Rosarie," outside the trembling walls of the church and erected a temporary shrine in the middle of the square, temporary shrine in the middle of the square, before which all prestrated themselves. No one thought of sleeping in what remained of the houses that might, but resort was had to the square or open places where houses had been thrown down One hundred and thirty-one shocks were felt-the first day, principally from east to west, 81 of which occurred between 4 and 5:36, p. m. The second day was really as bad as the first, and the shocks continued for some days subsequently. Amatitlan has been the scene of maquently. Amatitian has been the scene of ma-by disasters. It was destroyed by earthquakes

in 1830, which lasted from April 21 to May 3. In 1846 it was overflowed by the rising of the lake, and again in October, 1852, when the water gushed up in the middle of the streets, and on the 24th of the month when the water subsided, dead fish were found everywhere, the waters became unfit to drink, and many persons per-ished of fever. Then again it was destroyed by earthquakes in 1862. Lake Amatitlan is supposed to be the erater of an extinct volcano.

CIGAR MAKERS ON A STRIKE.

Five Hundred Men Ordered Out by the Union. NEW YORK, January 14 .- At the order of the

cigar makers' international union five hundred men went on a strike today in the factory of Levy Bros. The trouble that led to this action was the adoption of what the cigar manufac-turers' association considers to be a uniform rate of prices and with which employes in fac-tories controlled by the association are dissatis-fied. The union ordered Levy Bros.' employes to strike as a test case, because if one manufacturer yields, the others will do likewise, providing the association so orders. Temerrow morning a conference will be held between a committee from the strikers and the between a committee from the strikers and the manufacturers' association with a view to settling the matter. If no amicable agreement is effected it is anticipated that all the shops controlled by the association will lock the employes out. It was expected that 400 employes of John Love, who are members of circum waker's progressive union would also go gar maker's progressive union, would also go on strike today, but as the union issued no such orders, the men continued at work as

The Progressive cigar makers' union tonight decided to call out its men employed in the shops of Brown & Earle, on Thirty-eighth street tomorrow. This move is made to show harmony of purpose with the international

THE FIRE RECORD.

Heavy Loss in Millersburg-Cotton on Shipboard Burned.

board Burned.

PITTEBUEG, Pa., January 14.—A dispatch from Millersburg, O., received last night, says a fire broke out in the large hardware and tin establishment of Voorhees & Elder, on Main street, last night. It is burning fiercely, and fears are entertained that the entire block, including the Central hotel and a number of fine husiness houses, will succumb to the flames. The loss will be heavy.

NewPORT NEWS, Va. January 14.—A fire broke out on the British steamer Matthew Pedlington, while loading cotton for Liverpool. It is supposed to be all out. There was considerable damage done.

FT. MONROE, Va., January 14.—A dispatch from Newport News reports that about 2,000 bales of cotton were damaged by fire and water on the British steamer Matthew Beddington. She will have to discharge her forehold. The vessel was uninjured.

vessel was uninjured.

CHARLESTON, S. C., January 14.—Two fires occurred here today, but were promptly extinguished by the fire department. Damage

was light.

CHIPTEWA FALLS, Wis., January 14.—Bay street school house was burned for the third time today by an incendiary. Loss \$18,000; insurance \$14,000.

OLD WORLD POLITICS.

CLADSTONE AND HIS COLLEAGUES

LONDON, January 15 .- Parliament will ad-

journ tomorrow until Wednesday.

It is stated on good authority that Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues have become recon-ciled; that Earl Spencer, Earl Granville, Earl Derby, marquis of Hartington and Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt have all given their assent to the course of tactics suggested by Mr. Gladstone, and that the ex-premier will take the first chance to overthrow the conservative

government. Lord Trevelyn, speaking at Croydon last night, warned the country against trusting such schemes as buying Irish landlords out to any other than Gladstone, adding that other-wise financial disaster would ensue.

The daily News says that Irish leaders will probably support Mr. Gladstone through

thick and thin.

The Daily Telegraph says:
The government will introduce a bill in parliament abolishing the office of viceroy of Ireland. It is a knowledge of this fact that induced the earl of Carnarvon to resign.

Archbishop Walsh, in an address at Dublin yesterday, said that Parnell hoped to obtain a settlement of the Irish question from Mr. Gladstone. The speaker trusted that the hope would be realized, and that the sad result would not be witnessed of desperate men, dewould not be witnessed of desperate men, de-spairing of securing freedom by constitutional means, having recourse to dynamite and the

dagger of the assasin.

The News says that there are rumors that the government meditates a coup detat in Ireland, and that among the changes contemplated is the appointment of General Viscount Wolseley to the command of military forces

Sir Herbert E. Maxwell, conservative M. P., for Wigtownshire, intends to again introduce his bill providing for the flogging of dynami-

THE SAMOAN ISLANDS.

Germany Has no Intention of Annexing Them-What the Trouble Was.

Them—What the Trouble Was.

BERLIN, January 14—The accuracy of the news already published regarding Germany's seizure of Samoa is not acknowledged in official circles. The statement is officially made today that the German government has no intention of annexing the Samoan islands. The incidents reported in news dispatches are explained according to this statement as referring to the measures adopted by the German authorities to prevent King Malleatea from carrying out his intention of withdrawing the guarantees he had given for the protection of German interests and rights. It is positively asserted that nothing can have occurred which will in anywise affect the

positively asserted that nothing can have oc-curred which will in anywise affect the existing treaties between the Samoan govern-ment and Germany, England or America. London, January 14.—Count von Hatchfeldt, German ambassador, had an interview today with the marquis of Salisbury concerning the reported seizure of Samoa by Germany. The ambassador said he had been instructed by Bis-marck to assure Lord Salisbury that Germany would neither annex Samoa nor permanently interfere with the government of the islands.

People are Subjected. DUBLIN, January 14.- The state of d

people have been thrown by long privations, was illustrated today by rence at Lismore, county Water board of guardians of Lismore Pool was holding its weekly meeting, of laborers burst into the room acing language, demanded assistelyes and families. They unless help was soon forther murder the neighboring means of subsistence.

Wilhelm's Speech. Berlin, January 14.—Emperor William opened the Prussian diet today. In his speech

he said:
"I am grateful for the love and fidelity of my people, and for the benevolent sympathy which has been extended to me from foreign countries. Our foreign relations are friendly and support fully our belief that the peace of Europe is sure to continue."

The finances of Prussia are somewhat improved, but it will again be necessary to effect a loau. This loan, however, will be smaller than that issued in 1885. The emperor concluded by ascribing the de-

pression in trade to overproduction, which, he said, it was impossible to prevent by legal measures. He announced that bills would be measures. He announced that bills would be introduced for the construction of railways and canals, as well as other measures that would be designed to assure the development of the German people and prevent the Polish element from pressing the Germans back.

President Grevy's Message.

Paris, January 14.—President Grevy's message was sent to the senate and chamber of deputies today. He thanked congress for his re-election, which, he says proves that the country desires a stable government. The republic, he says, is the form of government necessary for France, in view of the importance and divisions of its opponents. It is essential that the left should unite in order to realize important and necessary reforms. The republic enjoys the highest respect of Europe. France has helped in no small degree to maintain the peace of Europe. Grevy concluded by paying a warm homage to the army and navy. PARIS. January 14.—President Grevy's mes

The Dublin Socialists.

DUBLIN, January 14.—The first meeting of the Dublin socialist league was to have been held in Odd Fellows hall this evening. The trustees were refused admission to the hall and the meeting was adjourned to a house on Wellington square. A Dane named Schuman was made chairman. A Russian nihilist named Lippman, who opened debate, advocated the use of dagger in furthering the objects of people in case of failure by other means. The meeting was orderly.

An Insane King.

An Insane King. I
LONDON, January 14.—The king of Bavaria
lives in strict seclusion. He will not give orders, but conveys his instructions in writing,
and his attendants reply in like manner. The
king remained away from the gathering of tho
royal family at Christmas. It is hinted even
in Bavarian court circles, that the king is in-

New Spanish Minister to England.

MADRID, January 14.—Count Rascon has been oppointed Spanish minister to Loudon, in place of Marquis de Casa Larglesea, who has been transferred to Washington.

Amnesty in France. PARIS, January 14.—President Grevy has signed a decree granting amnesty to persona convicted of political offenses since 1870 and reducing the sentences of many offenders.

Murder and Bobbery. Baris, January 14.—The prefect of the de-partment of Dure was assassinated in a railway car-riage and his body thrown from the train while it was in motion. The motive for murder was reb-bery.

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N, January 14.- [Special.]-Fire was overed in the drying room of the dye house at East Macon feetory, No. 2, at 1 o'clock this orning. The watchman gave the alarm, and pricedly prepared themselves for a fight he flames. The walls being fire proof sed materially in checking the flames, but pite the efforts of the firemen the entire the chorts of the material, amounting of was distroyed. The building was damthe tin roof has sunk in, but the

Another Macon Fire.

NO ONE INJURED. Macon danger 14.—[Special.]—At 6.45 this evening the are alarm was sounded from box No. 6 at the argine house in East Macon, and amortices of people were soon rushing toward the fire, which flamed up majestically on the beyond the rivers. It was in Ben Jones residence, beights hoested in evidently the work of an incendiary, as Sid Warner, who first saw the fire, saw a man jump over the fence in the rear of the house. Warner rushed in, and warrer range in, and bursting the door, got Mrs. Jones, who is in very delicate health, and her children out of the burning building. The house was burned with all the furniture. The house of Bird Wide caught fire and was also consumed, but the ferniture was saved by hard work with buckets of water. Mrs. Warner's residence, part door, was saved. Jones's loss is \$1.200 on beat door, was saved. Jones's loss is \$1,200 on the building and \$1,200 on the furniture, both inshred for two-thirds of the valuation in the

Southern Mutual, W. W. Carnes, agent. Wade's loss is one thousand on residence; in-sured for \$1,000. Sherrold and Hodges had five hundred dollars in the Fire Association of Philadelphia on the furniture. The fire companies, Nos. 1, 4 and 6 were there, but No. 4 engine was the only one effective. Mrs. Jones is in a critical condition from fright.

A Heated Contest.

Macon, January 14.—[Special.]—Lize Dorsey is a country nigger, and he has an abiding faith in the virtues of red pepper. He had a little more experience with this fruit of fiery flavor yesterday. He put some on his shoes to keep his feet comfortable. He stood around the Ralston hall fire until he got his feet wet, and it was then that the seductive vegetable warmed up to its work. He sat down on a frozen puddle and pulled off his shoes and moved on. Next he backed up against a string of icicles that hung on a broken fence and withdrew his socks from the contest, and 'peartened his gait," Toward the frozen Oc mulgee he took his way, and instead of ending his misery in a desperate plunge, he seated hinself on an iced rock and rested the soles of his burning feet in an ice floe, as he swathed bis smarting shanks with fragmentary icicles. His "pepper crap" will be light this season.

MACON, January 14.—[Special.]—"Here is a allet that made a tour of Dan Clarke's anatomy last night," said Captain Mosely at the stationhouse this morning. "How about it?" "Well, Dan had stationed himself in front of Vanneki's !last night about 11, and Jim Yeung, a brother in black, hailed him and asked to be taken to his home, near the cemetery, in Clarke's hack. Clarke took him aboard and Young being hilarious began shoeting his little pistol at various objects in the street. Clarke told him to desist, or he ould have to get out. 'I'll shoot you, you iserable puppy,' replied Young, and he fired at the man in front of him. One shot effect, entering Clarke's shoulder, striking was a little less in size than a 32 somewhat battered. Young ought pistol, but he is wanted at the

take place tomorrow.

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on the first Tuesbecarred at Springfield, O.; C. M. ss.; J. Van Lanzeke, W York: W. A. Caster, Flatbush, L. I. G. Cooper, Savannah, Ga.; E. A. Crawford, Tallahassee, Fla.; W. W. Parker, S. C. Etheridge, Macon, Ga. The directors will meet at an early day in Macon to elect officers for the ensuing year. Judge Matt Freeman, who is one of the directors, is a very enthusiastic sportsman, and thinks that the club will have some rare old shooting this season.

Funeral of W. E. Grace.

Macon, January 14.—[Special.]—At 11 today the funeral services of William Ernest Grace occurred at the Mulberry-street Methodist church. The Knights Templars were out in full uniform, and escorted the hearse from the Grace mansion to the church. The pall bearers were George B. Turpin, T. D. Tinsley, N. M. Hodgkins, T. B. Massenburg, A. L. Butts, J. T. Thornton, J. W. Cabaniss and George P.Harris. The beautiful service was conducted by Rev. J. O. A. Cooke, pastor. The heating apparatus has not become fully effective yet, but quite a number of persons were present and sat through the services that were about an hour in length.

After the services, the knights, in their splendid paraphernalia, stood with crossed church, and a long procession of carriages followed the remains to their last resting place in

Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. Grace left a wife and child to mourn the loss of a devoted husband and father. He was forty-five years old and twenty years a resident of Macon, and had filled several offices of honor and trust.

His Throat Cut.

MACON, January 14.—[Special].—Friendship Colored church is near Factory row in West Macon. Near the church last night some colwent for Willie Baldwin's jugular with the little blade of a knife. He did not cut quite deep enough, but Dr. Carroll, who dressed the wound, said he could see the pulsation of the blood along the vein at the bottom of the wound. He was also stabbed twice in the arm, neither of the wounds being necessarily fatal. Tillman has not been arrested.

The Railroads.

Macon, January 14.—[Special.]—Mayor Price, Colonels Stubbs and Linderman, of the Macon and Dublin, and Colonel Livingstone, of the Macon and Covington, took a look over the southern part of the city and about the park this evening. Nothing of an important nature was done, but they will hold a meeting at an early day, when the matters concerning which they are negotiating in regard to rall-road privileges will be thoroughly discussed. It is quite likely that a satisfactory arranged privileges will be thoroughly discussed. s quite likely that a satisfactory arrangement will be made.

Says he was Shot,

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Macon, January 14.—[Special.]—About 9:45
tenight a man named Thomas, a bar keeper at
the Kennesaw restaurant, staggered into the
Lanier house covered with blood. He said he
had been shot. Officer Murphy took him to
the barracks and Officer McCafferty
kept the bleeding staunched until Dr. Walker arrived and who
examined and dressed the wound. Dr. Walher did not think he was shot, but expressed
the belief that he was struck with the hammersel a pistol, or a similar weapon. He was
carried home by Gificer Brown and will proba-

bly recover. The whole affair is involved in mystery. Thomas says he will divulge to

Simple Larceny.

Macon, January 14.—[Special.]—Frank Anderson and Moses Harkliss are packing damaged cotton. Frank got cold, and appropriated Moses overcoat and Moses with that wisdom peculiar to the Egyptians, swore out a warrant, before Judge Freenen and Feenly. e Judge Freeman, and Frank was arrest ed and sent to the barracks. A Little Blaze,

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MACON, January 14.—[Special.]—The celling of Mr. Northington's kitchen, East Macon, was discovered in a blaze from a defective flue this morning. A neighbor, Mr. Kingman, rau

to the assistance of the ladies of the house, and soon extinguished the flames. Macon and Covingtor MACON, January 14.—[Special.]—The surveyors run a line from the old Augusta bridge along Wharf street to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia depot today. President

Virginia and Georgia depot today. President Livingstone is in the city, and the work is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. Macon, January 14.—[Special.]—The eleva-tor at Nussbaum's wholesale store fell yester-day and was considerably damaged. The freezing of some pipes that supply the water to operate it caused the smash, and it will take a week to repair it. The damage amounts to \$300.

The Damaged Cotton.

MACON, January 14.—[Special.]—The cotton damaged by the Stewart's warehouse fire has about all been baled, and will soon be ready for the market. W. M. Hitt, of Americus, was in the city today negotiating for the pur-chase of it. The adjusters will report in a day

Personal.

Macon, January 14.-[Special.]-Will Elam recently conductor on the A. P. and L. road, whose old home was Americus, is going to Ohio in the interest of some railway appliances, of which he is the inventor.

Mrs. G. W. Byington is visiting her mother in East Valler

General Phil Cook, of Americus, is in the city.

The Dublin railroad officials are at the

Brown house. They come for a conference with the city authorities.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

"COLUMBUS, Ga., January 14.—[Special.]—Mr. Jadson Willis, a young farmer of this county, and Miss Emma Watt, of this city, were married today. Rev. C. C. Willis, father of the groom, performed the ceremony.

Opelika had two fires today. The first was at 3:30 o'clock a. m. and burned E. E. Rah.

at 3:30 o'clock a. m., and burned E. F. Roberts's barroom, Robert Frazer's barber shop. and the Opelika Times printing office. The loss is six thousand dollars by the burning of the Times, with no insurance. The second fire was at 5 o'clock this evening, and originating the second fire was at 5 o'clock this evening. ted in Crim's gallery, destroying three belonging to Crim and one owned by McCoy. Crim had no insurance on his he Crim and one owned by Mrs out the losses sustained by the occupants were

The directors of the public library met to night and elected the following officers: President, E. L. Wells; first vice-president, C. E. Hochstrasser; second vice-president, A. M. Brannon; treasurer, John Blackman; secretary

W. B. Slade: librarian, E. K. Cargill.

Mr. R. M. Brawner, of Cataula, and Miss
Bessie Taylor, of Muscogee county, were married at the former place today, while the
groom laid upon a sick bed.

Doe Williams, colored, was lodged in jail tored, was lodged in jail toy for larceny after trust. Gus Kimbrough, colored, was arrested here

oday for stealing a cow from Mr. W. S. Couch. of Hamilton.

The man arrested at Tuscumbia, Ala., proves

not to be Winton, who is wanted here for obtaining money under false pretenses.

SAVANNAH SELECTIONS.

The New County Jail-A Negro's Narrow Escape from Suffocation-Other News. SAVANNAH, Ga., January II.—[Special.]—The county commissioners have adopted the plans for a new jail for this county presented by the McDonald Bros., of Louisville, K.y. The by the McDonald Bros., of Louisville, L.y. The plans of Fay & Eichberg, Kimbadl and Wheeler, and Parkens, Bruce & Morgan and Love and Norman, of Atlanta; J. A. Wood, of New York; Warley & Kramen, of Akron, Ohio; one from Chicago, one from Washington, D.C., and one from Pennsylvania, were all examined and considereded, but the and one from Penusylvania, were all examined and considereded, but the found submitted to the commissioners by McDonaid Bros. seemed better adapted then those explained by the others and they concluded to accept them for the sum of \$53,000. The commissioners today decided to advertise for bids in a short time.

Mingo Mahone, who stabbed Frank Cooper, n a broil at a negro festival near Teliair hurch, in this county, last August, was today convicted of murder with a recommendation o mercy. He was sentenced to imprisonment

The Savannah brick manufacturing co elected John R. Hamlet, president; Edward T. Lovell, vice-president; E. C. Swain, superintendent; William P. Bailey, secretary and

treasurer.
Philip Martin, a negro, was nearly killed to-

day by the fumes of charcoal, which he was burning in his bed room.

There is considerable commotion here among the magistrates in consequence of the lecision of the supreme court in the Augusta cases. A vacancy occurred in the fourth dis-trict by the resignation of W. H. Woodhouse, The county commissioners appointed Samuel Reynolds, ad interim. The residents of the district have petitioned the governor not to mmission Reynolds, an election having pro-ously been ordered by the other justice of the peace. Since the supreme court decision this election has been abandoned, but the jus tice claims that the county commissioners have no right to make the appointment. The action of the governor is awaited with interest, as the validity of judgments rendered by the

everal magistrates is involved. Summerville's Election.

Summerville, Ga., January 14.—[Special.]—
The annual election for mayor and town council came off on last Thursday. Hon. Jno. W.
Maddox was elected mayor; W. B. Hollis, re-S. Cleghorn, T. P. Henry, Dr. W. J. Bryant, councilmen. It is understood that the council-elect favors the sale of whisky in the city limits. The outgoing council placed the license for the sale at \$5,000. Consequently we have had a dry town the past year, but a very wet suburb. The prohibitionists did not make any fight, but are circulating two peti-tions at present; one to the council-elect, ask-ing that they issue no license until an election for the county can be had; the other to the ordinary, praying the call of said county election. It is believed by many that the county will vote "dry."

Election Contest in Talbot

TALBOTTON, January 14.—[Special.]—John W. Hall, attorney for the anti-prohibition candidates for aldermen, in Saturday's election, has filed a contest on the grounds that the polls were closed at 2.30 p. m., without the consent of the contestants, and because the prohibitionists took possession of the polls and refused to allow eights or more electors, who promotionist took possession of the poils and refused to allow eighty or more electors, who would have voted for contestants, to go to the polls. He also presented a bill of injunction to Judge Simmons this morning, enjoining the managers from issuing certificates of election and the prohibition aldermen from qualifying till the contest is heard and determined.

Decatur's New Officers.

Decatur, Ga., January 14.—[Special.]—We usually have a very exciting municipal election, but it passed off so quietly resterday that few persons knew it was election day. The following ticket was elected without opposition; For mayor, Judge James W. Kirkpatrick; councilmen, Major O. T. Terry, Dr. John H. Goss, Dr. Joe H. Green, T. R. Ramspeck, Henry C. Austin and W. F. Pattillo. This is the old board, with the exception of Mr. Pattillo, who takes the place of Mr. C. M. Candler, who declined to serve another year. Decatur's New Officers.

THE COLD WAVE.

WE COLD WEATHER THROUGH OUT THE STATE

on Sticks its Head Out of the Water the Ice Preezes Around its Neck Before it is Drawn Back-The Freeze in Jefferson Confity-Eleven Degrees Above Zero.

SYLVANIA, Ga., January 14 .- [Special.] - The ecent cold spell was the severest and longest that has been known here for years. The thermometer registered as low as six degree above zero. The ponds and branches are all frozen over, and the boys and girls are getting the full benefit of it, sprained arms and brutsed heads being all the go. Mr. R. T. Mills says that in a pond near his house a terrapin stretched his head out of the water for some purpose-possibly to get some fresh air-and that the water froze so quickly that he was unable to get it back, and there he stuck, hard and fast, for two days, when Mr. Mills humanely released him from his captivity, THE FREEZE IN JEFFERSON COUNTY.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., January 14 .- [Special.]-The oldest citizens of this place says that Sunday, Monday and Tuesday were the coldest days that they have witnessed for many years. Rock-Comfort creek is frozen on top very thick. A little snow fell on Saturday. The young oats are injured considerably. The school did not commence Monday on account

school did not commence Monday on account of the disagreeable weather.

Thomasville, January 14.—[Special.]—The thermometer registered eleven degrees above zero here Wednesday morning, the lowest point yet reached. The weather is rapidly me lerating.

SKATING IN DARIEN. DARIEN, Ga., January 14.— Special - The itizens were treated to a novel special this morning by a number of young men en aging in skating on the ice in Todd & Huntington's mill pond. The ice was about four inches thick. Now, the thermometer has taken an ascending turn, however, and this fact will probably put a stop to such wintery sports is

this part of the sunny south.

THE ICE BROKE THROUGH.

MACON, Ga., January 14.—[Special.]—This evening at a late hour a merry party of young people started to cross the river on the ice. A Miss Smith, with Mr. Hunnicutt as escort, desided to venture some distance from the shore. Mr. Hunnicutt walked a few feet in advance, to test the strength of the ice, which broke through, and he fell in water about five feet deep, from which he escaped. The lady was accompanied to the shore by Professor Morgan. and was pretty badly frightened at the result

of her venture.

FELL THROUGH THE ICE.

MACON, January 11.—[Special.]—B. Porter, a youth who is attending school in Macon, fell through the ice while skating today, in water that reached to his neck. He was reserved with we feether descent the second with the feether descent the second with th ned, with no farther damage than a

MACON, January 14.—[Special.]—The river and pends are still frozen. The ice in the river was solid enough to bear the weight of a number of adventurous young men, who walked across with ease on the ice, which seems even ore solidly stationed today than before. oat was dragged on the ice from shore to shere by some young men.

TRAMPS ARRESTED.

upposed to Be the Ones Who Stole From an Atlanta Man.

Atlanta Man.

IRWINTON, Ga.. January 14.—[Special.]—
Two tramps answering the description of the confidence men who stole the \$581.50 from Jerry Smith, of Atlanta, on the fourth instant, passed through a warrange of the standard of the st passed through our town a few days ago. They begged from every house in town, and presented the general appearance of experienced tramps. The cold wave struck them a few niles from town and they remained in an old cabin until Monday last. Sheriff Fountain went vesterday to hunt for them, and found them last night about two miles south of Mil-ledgeville. He arrested them and sent them in charge of a bailiff to the Baldwin county No money was found on their persons. MELEE IN MAXEY'S.

A Drayken Row, in Which one of the Parties

LENINGTON, Ga., January 14 .- [Special.]-At Maxey's, Ga., in this county, last Tuesday, Mr. Bob Downer and John Winfrey got into a little altercation and words brought blows, and then John Winfrey struck Downer across the forchead with a bottle, which had been emptied just before the melee, cutting a severe ash above his eyes: Downer, in return, fol frey under the left shoulder, producing an ugly wound. Maxey's is the only place in the county where the liquor license has not expired, and the above quarrel may be attributed to

Wednesday last the boiler of Mr. Ed. Clark's team engine burst, owing to the carclessness of leaving water in the boiler. Mr. Clark in-lended emptying the water out, but finding it rozen, and thinking that to build a fire beneath and melt the ice was as destructive as to leave it alone, which he did, with the above

MACHINE SHOPS DESTROYED.

Burning of the Brunswick and Western Shops.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., January 11.—[Special.]— The Brunswick and Western ratiroad machine shops were totally destroyed by fire about one 'clock today. Amount lost unknown, but works are covered by a blanket policy in Liverpool, London and Globe: About one hundred employes will be temporarily out of employment.

Bank Election in Newman.

NEWNAN, Ga., January 14 .- [Special] NEWNAN, Ga., January 14.—[Special.] On Tuesday the stockholders in Newnan National bank held their annual meeting and elected the following board of directors: Ex-state treasurer D. N. Speer, Judge J. S. Bigby, H. C. treasurer D. N. Speer, Judge J. S. Bigby, H. C. Armall, Z. P. Thomas, W. Y. Atkinson, N. B. Glover, C. C. Parrott, J. S. Hollinshed and J. T. Kirby. The board elected the following officers: President, C. C. Parrott; vice-president, J. S. Bigby; cashier, J. T. Kirby: book-keeper and teller, John S. Hollinshed; attorney, W. Y. Atkinson.

Harmony Grove Election.

HARMONY GROVE, Ga., January 14.—
[Special.] — The municipal election closed with the following result: Hon, W. A. Quillian re-elected mayor, with Judge W. S. Edwards, T. E. Key, G. W. D. Harber, and Robert L. Hardman councilmen. The election vas very quiet.

Marriage at Stone Mountain.

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STONE MOUNTAIN, January H.—[Special.]—
Married this evening, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Augustus A. Goldsmith to Miss Mamie E. Scruggs, Rev. E. L. Wood officiating. The groom is one of the rising young men of our town, while the bride is a sweet and amiable young lady who numbers her friends by the score, and a daughter of one of our most substantial merchants, Mr. J. W. Scruggs. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life.

Dr. Hawthorne in Rome.

ROME, Ga., January 14.—[Special.]—Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, of Atlanta, lectured at the opera house tonight on "Manhood and Womanhood." A large audience was present and all were well leased with the lecture.

Two gentlemen from Alabama today pur-chased ground upon which to erect an ice fac-State School Commissioner Orr has awarded two bronze Peabody medals to the Rome public schools. They are to be offered as prizes in the white and colored schools.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Hon. D. T. Bush died in Homer on the 9th instant and was buried yesterday

Mrs. Mollie Habgood, wife of H. R. Habgood.

THROUGH THE STATE.

Hems of Interest Gathered from Our State Exchanges.

At a special meeting of the board of trustees of the North Georgia Agricultural college held on the 4th day of January, 1886, in Dahlonega, W. P. Price, president, presiding, and the following members of the board being present: R. H. Moore, William J. Worley, C. A. Besser, Wier Boyd, B. F. Chapman, R. H. Baker, W. A. Burnside, A. Rudolph, J. W. Woodward, the following preable and resolutions were reported by Wier Boyd and unanimously adopted: Exchanges.

mensly adopted:

Whereas, Our beloved David W. Lewis, the president of the faculty of the North Georgia Agricultural collège at ¡Dablonega, departed this file on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1885, in the 70th year of his age, full of years and honors, after having by the will of God served faithfully his day and generation.

The deceased had been a prominent member of the legislature of Georgia and member of the con-The deceased had been a prominent member of the legislature of Georgia and number of the confederate congress, and always evinced good ability and diligence in the performance of duties assigned him with strong patriotic devotion to the netrests of his country. But perhaps the most prominent characeristic feature in the history of his life, was his meeasing efforts to advance the cause of education n his state in all the branches of useful knowledge. He was not only a statesman but was also in educator.

edge. He was not only astatesman but was also an educator.

Upon the organization of our college in the year 1873, he took charge of the institution as head of the faculty, and in that position labored faithfully and earnestly, semetimes in extreme affliction. To the time of his death he had many strong and good points, and many sons and daughters of our state will in years to come rise up and call him blessed for the work he has done. Therefore be it Resolved, 1st. That in the death of Colonel D. W. Lewis, his family have lost an affectionate husband at d father. We tender these survivors our sympathy. Our college has lost an able educator and warm friend, the church of which he was a member a devout Christian, and our country has lost a wise and patriotic citizen.

2d That this preamble and resolutions be entered on the minutes of this board, and copies thereof be certified and sent by the secretary to the family of deceased, one to the president and board of trustees of the state university, and another copy to the chancelior, also a copy be furnished the Dahlenga signal and ATEANTA CONSTITUTION, with the request for publication.

As Johnny Eaves, eldest son of C. C. Eaves, was going to Cedartown last week, he shot himself accidentally with a pistol. He had just shot a bird and was trying to take the old cartridge out when another cartridge fixed, and the ball passed nearly through the thigh. It was a very painful but not necessarily a dan-gerous wound. The ball was cut out and the

oung man, at last accounts, was resting well.
The Cedartown Advertiser has the follow-The tedartown Advertiser has the following concerning Mayor Richardson's singular experience with an aquatic quadruped:
While walking along the sidewalk he felt some live object run against his leg. He kicked it off into the gutter, thinking it a small dog. He proceeded a little way and felt the object again, when he began to stamp it vigorously with his feet, and finally disabiling it, by the light of his lantern picked it up, and believing now it was a veritable necessure, earried it home, where a minute investi.

Mr. R. C. Carter has moved his shingle manufactory from Rockmart, Ga., to Chil-lersburg, Ala, but will still make Atlanta eadquarters for the products of his factory. Newnan Herald: There was a man by the ame of Geo. F. Priest, who moved into the neighborhood of Ware's tanyard about foursince, she in the mean time having borne him seven children, the youngest being a sucking babe. Things have been transpiring of late which made some think he has another wife and that things were not so well with him. and the woman with whom he was living told some of the neighbors that a young man was there from about Home and they were were going to do something with her, she did not know what, but hoped

they were not going to kill her, or something to that amount. Still no one interfered, and it was also known that he was corresponding regularly with some one. So Monday, the 28th egularly with some one. So Monday, the 24th lt., he went to Squire Mattox for some money, he having run a farm there last year, but did oot get any, though he did succeed in getting wenty dollars from another man that day, and next morning (Tuesday) he got up before day and made his wife get up before day, and took her off without her children and without

and then go and get his other wife.

This woman's maiden name, I understand, was Kate Jonikin. Priest had arranged to farm with Mr. Mattox this year, and if he should have the audacity to bring another woman there over those children, I do not know but he ought to be tarred and feathered and marched off. I been that the shildren. and marched off. I learn that the children are very much hurt and that there is quite a

Editor Addison Knowles introduces Mr. Bis-muth Miller to his readers and the public as his associate in the editorial conduct Greenesboro Home Journal, Mr. Mil ing both ability and experience to his new

The Hinesville Gazette, in urging that some tion be taken looking toward the ent of the Altamaha river, says that it is the treest river in Georgia, being at least one-third arger than the Savannah. Its average width or 200 miles is 175 yards. At a good stage of he water there is a mean depth of eight feet, out this is reduced in a dry time to nearly our feet. This depth would be more than ufficient for navigation were it not that there are some shoals where there is only eventeen inches. These places could be deeped, and then the river could be navigated at the lowest stage of the water, and any day in the year. The Altamaha proper, from Doboy to the Forks, is 100 miles long, and for 70 miles it

makes the western boundary of Liberty. There are important industries, mills, turpen-tine stills, besides cotton and other farm prolucts which find their only outlet to market by this waterway. The Oconee and Ocmulgee are navigable 150 miles each, making altogeth-er 500 miles of steam boat navigation in a sec-tion of country a large part of which is destitute of railroad facilities. It is often the case that navigation is entirely suspended. To re-move these obstructions a liberal appropriation

move these obstructions a Berral appropriation ought to be made by the government.

The Albany News commenting on the remark made to it by an Atlanta prohibitionist that no one but a strong prohibitionist would be nominated for governor next time, says: "Prohibition will not live long in Georgia after it is run into politics. It should be kept as distinct as church and state."

An old woman named Martha Wingfield, who lives on Mr. Boyce Ficklen's plantation, in Wilkes county, was burned to death on Saturday night last. The chinney was burning, and in her efforts to extinguish the flames, her clothes took fire, and the burns resulted in her

The annual report of Keeper Cass of the Sa The annual report of Keeper case of the Savannah city dispensary, for 1885, shows that 16,195 persons applied for treatment during the year. Of this number 6,876 were whites and 9,319 colored. The number of prescriptions filled 'during the year was 23,346, against 29,180 for 1881. Last year's report shows a falling off of 5,834 in the number of prescriptions since 1884. tions since 1884.

For an impertinent reply to a question Mr. Boren, of the new Rome hotel, slapped Jim Cheeves, a waiter, and was immediately assaulted by another waiter, named Lorenzo Baker, who, Mr. Boren says, struck him with brass knucks. The finst blow knocked Mr. Boren down, and the negro put his knee upon his breast and struck him five times while in that position, saying, "I'll kill you!" An alarm was given and the negro fled, but was captured and placed in jail. Baker, it seems, is a tough character, who is said to have killed a man in Selma several years ago.

Marriage in Irwinton.

IRWINTON, Ga., January 14.—[Special.]—At the Union church, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, by Rev. W. S. Baker, Miss Mary E. Peacock, of Irwinton, and Mr. W. T. Wate, of Eastman, Ga., were united in marriage.

Accident to a Lady,
EASTMAN, Ga., January 14.—[Special.]—Mrs.
R. S. Burton, wife of the editor of the Dodge
County Journal, fell from the stem of her
bouse and broke her arm just above the wrist.

WOODVILLE. Orange Blossoms in Woodville-A Delight

WOONVILLE, January 14.—[Special.]—Married in Bairds' church yesterday evening, Mr. Robert M. Callaway and Miss Tommic Callahan, Chancellor P. H. Mell, of the State university, officiating in a beautiful and concise ceremony according to the enstom of the Baptist church. The church was beautifully decorated. In front of the pulpit was a beautiful tist church. The church was beautifully decorated. In front of the pulpit was a beautiful arch of evergreens, in the center of which was a large letter C, and a small C beautifully wreathed in the center of the large one. The wreathed in the center of the large one. The two C's represent the initials of the bride and groom. There were six couples as attendants, each of which, on entering the church, marched up its aisles whilst the organ, presided over by Mrs. Mattie Cheney, pealed forth a beautiful wedding march. The attendants took their positions on opposite sides of the pulpit of the church, the bride and groom taking their place under the arch of beautiful evergreens, when the ceremony was performed as described above. After which the wedding party repaired to the residence of Mrs. T. Callahan, mother of the bride, where a splendid supper was immensely enjoyed by all present.

The presents were numerous and handsome, among which we noticed a beautiful silver castor, presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davison, of Woodville. Mr. Callaway is a popular young merchant

Mr. Callaway is a popular young merchant of the firm of Cheney & Callaway, and his fair bride is an amiable and lovely young lady beloved by all for her numerous graces that so much adorn and beautify female character.

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ernment of the company, and also all other usual, necessary and proper for the condensation of its affairs. J. S. PEMBERTON, ED HOLLAND, D. D. POE, F. M. HINSON. Hulsey & Bateman, petitioners' at Filed in office December 21, 1885. A true extract from the minutes of Follows.

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NOTICE.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT ON MONDAY, 8th, February, 1886, at 11 o'clock a. m., I will sell for cash to the highest bidder before the course house door in Fulton county, three bonds, Nos. 33, and 39, or as many of them as may be necessary of the issue of James P. Harrison & Co., secured by mortage deed to Campbell Wallace and hims is Brown, trustees. Said bonds have been pledged to me by James P. Harrison to secure a note make by him to me, for \$2,500 principal, which fell due 11st December, 1885, and still remains due and unant become will be selled will be made under section 219 of the code of Georgia, in order to realize on said piedge and pay said debt. The notice required by said section has been given to said pledger. The 11th January, 1886.

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PLACK WARRIOR SWAMP. and Deer in abundance Jim Larkin, a Trap-r. Exhibits His Furs and Relates Adventures With the Animals They Came Off of-An Interesting Boar Story-Etc,

WARRIOR STATION, Ala., January 12 .- [Speal Correspondence.]-Hunting on Warrior "Glorious fun.plenty of game, romantic

edition of THE CONSTITUTION." This is what Mr. Charles Gillespie said to your correspondent when he extended an initation to join him in a day's hunton the famous Warrior river.

scenery and stories enough to fill the whole

Accepting the kind invitation, and, armed with a fine Parker gun, the hunt was taken. Mr. Gillespie whistled for his dog and a fine Lewellyn animal dashed up to receive instructions from his owner. The intelligence of the dog took him at once to the boat and he hed in the bottom. The start was mile from Big Warrior bridge, and the route was to the southwest portion of Jefferson county. For some time the trip was uninteresting except the scenery, wild and picturesque, that was presented. Gillespie was at the oars and in-sisted on my watching my gun—that we were

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"Look out, there are ducks." The warning came too late, and the flock disappeared in the tall reeds. The wait for more was not long. A second sight of the birds was seen, and the result was two of the finest specimen of Mallard duck were in the boat in a few minutes.

"A capital shot, I thought you were going to be too slow." Suddenly the bushes on the side of the bank crackled and a magnificent buck stood on the crackled and a magnineent back stood on the brink of the water. As he stood with splendid form, his head reared back, and his long antlers showing grandly, the picture was a fine one for a master-piece. The dog was in the act of jumping out of the boat in the water when his master said:

"Steady, Hattie, let me have him."

He rested on ears, and as he did so, a hound

He rested on bars, and as he did so, a hound He rested on cars, and as he did so, a hound rushed up to the deer and forced him in the water. He sank to his neck and swam to the middle of the stream. The boat was pulled up to him and Gillespie reached for his long hunting knife. He leaned over the side of the boat, and with a long sweep of the blade slasked it into the beautiful neck of the animal. The crimson life blead tinged the surface of the crystal was life blood tinged the surface of the crystal wa ter. The animal's eyes turned glassy, and he was dead. After some difficulty, on account of his size, he was handled into the boat.

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After a promisenous shooting of duck and snipe on the water and as they would fly over, a point was reached in a dense thicket where a turn was made in the river.

My companion said: "I am going to intro-

ce to you a character that is well known on this river and who is the best trapper in the JIM LARKIN, THE TRAPPER.

Gillespie gave a shril whistle with his fingers in his mouth. Almost instantly an echo was heard in the depths of the swamp, and he pulled the boat for the bank. A sustling of bushes and arealized for the bank. rustling of bushes and cracking of dry twiggs d the presence of a third It was Larkin, who exchanged familparty. It was Larkin, who exchanged hamiliar greetings with my companion, and after an introduction he assured me I was a welcome visitor to his abode in the swamp. His eye glistened as he caught sight of the deer in the boat and he said, "Charlie, I heard the dogs after him about an hour ago, and I neverge was a sign of the said. ser expected to see him unless my old Susie Jane had brought him under.' The trapper had not seen civilization for nearly six months, and he was the worse for wear and looks. He wore

for wear and looks. He wore pair of brown jeans pants, patched and torn, the legs of which were stuffed in cow leather boots roughly made. His shirt was of blue calico, buttoned to the throat with white porcelane buttons. His coat was a pea jacket of blue jeans catching him just above the waist band of his pants and showing the ends of a pair of home-knit cotton suspenders. His hat was the remnants of several old ones saved up and patched. His face was grizzly with beard and his hair was down to his shoulders. He was possessed of rare intelligence and commanded a shrewdness characteristic with his

every day life, and his air was that of a gen-tleman. He led the way to his home and opened the door. The house was strangely built, and consisted of boards and logs nailed and spliced together. The interior was lined with animal skins and was as warm and comfortable as the home of an Esquimaux. On the walls were relics of his hunts and traps, and adorned with a single picture of a woman. In the center of the ceil-ing was suspended a chandelier of a pair of bucks horns to which was attached two lan-

After a glorious dinner of fish, deer and bear at, Larkin said, in response to an inquiry as

"I have had some fun lately and some that was not so funny." He had twenty-two bear skins, forty-six beaver skins and seventeen otter skins. He picked out two skins from the lot, one of which was a beaver and the other a bear skin. He threw them on the Jloor and said, "Gentlemen the animals those two skins came off came within an acc of costtwo skins came off came within an acc of costing me my life.' The beaver skin was seven feet in length.

and was the largest he ever killed in his life.

COSTLY SKINS.

"That beaver," continued the odd man, "was in the trap on the side of a deep dam that had been made by the animal. He had nearly cut his leg off to escape, and when he heard me coming he laid low in the water until I got

his leg off to escape, and when he heard me coming he laid low in the water until I got hold of the chain and wrapped it around my leg to make sure of him. I had no idea he was so big, and when I began to draw him out with the trap, he gave one plunge and threw me off my balance. The trap being loose, he dived under the water, taking me with him. I grabbed the stump of a tree, and by main strength crawled to the surface of the water. I was over an hour and a half trying to get that beaver on the bank, and there is his skin."

The bear story was an interesting one, and he proceeded to tell it.

"That bear skin was very close to me when he died, I tell you, and a little more and I would have been his meat instead of his being mine. I heard him in the swamp and went out with my Winchester rifle. He saw me, and started to run. I took quick aim and fired. He fell, as I thought, dead as a door nail, but he played possum on ne. I went to him, and as I got within teneet of him he arose up quickly and starte at me. I was taken off my guard and was so win drawing a bead on him. I fired four times in rapid succession at his heart as he jumped at me. The bear had a charmed life and I could look down the barrel of my trusted rifle and feel myself gone up. The cartridges certainly had no balls in them. I was paralyzed for a second, and felt my day had come. I knew he was on me, and I did not have my knife. The agony of the second was terrible. I felt the cold perspiraknew he was on me, and I did not have my knife. The agony of the second was terrible. I felt the cold perspiration ooze out my of forehead. I put my finger on the trigger for the fifth shot and clinched my teeth. A stream of fire met the animal as he made a last leap at me. He tottered and fell in a mass of fat at my feet. I trembled for the first time in my life at my narrow escape. He was an enormous bear and weighed 483 pounds and was as fat as a butterball. He would have crushed me to a jelly if my rifle had failed me that last shot. I found out when I skinned him the first four balls had entered near his heart, and the last one had pierced it."

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STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDI-

ORDINARY'S OFFICE, December 24th, 1885. It is ordered that the foregoing declaration be published once a week for four weeks in The Atlanta Constitution, and that said Act take effect as soon as said publication has been made the time prescribed, as the Statute provides.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinarydec 25, jan 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1

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CEORGIA, MORGAN COUNTY—COURT OF ORDINARY OF SAID COUNTY—Upon reading and considering the foregoing petition, it is ordered that Walter Ainslie, Elizabeth Monroe William Ainslie and Jesse Hough appear before the Court of Ordinary to be held for said county on the first Monday in February next, then and there to show cause, if any exists, why the paper offered for probate by the petitioner, James H. Ainslie, as the last will and testament of Andrew Ainslie, late of said county, deceased, should not be proven in solemn form and admitted to record as the last will and testament of said deceased; and it is further ordered that the said Walter Ainslie and Elizabeth Monroe be each served personally with a copy of the within petition and this order at least len days before said February term of this Court; and that as William Ainslie and Jesse Hough reside out of the State of Georgia, and can be served only by publication, they be clied and made parties by publication of this order once a week for four weeks in the Atlanta Constitution a newspaper published in the pity of Atlanta, State of Georgia, before the February term, 1836, of said Court of Ordinary.

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Dy VIRTUE OF A FIERI FACIAS ISSUED OUT of the circuit court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia in favor of the plaintiff in the following stated cases, towit; James H. Low vs L. C. Hutcheson. principal et al. I have this day levied upon as the property of L. C. Hatcheson, the following described property, towit: seven acres of land, more or less, in the town of Jonesboro, Ga., on which is located an eight room dwelling house and necessary out buildings; dwelling now occupied by L. C. Hutcheson. Said property bounded on the west by Johnson street, on the south by College street, on the east by college and Baptist church lots, on the north by Church street and lot of T. W. Allen. Also ninety acres more or less of land lot No. 243, in the 5th District of originally Fayette now Clayton county, Ga., bounded as follows: On the west by lands of C. G. Whalley, south by iands of Munday and Wadley, east by fands of J. J. Gilbert, on the north by lands of D. P. Ferguson; also, 60 acres, more or less, of land lot No. 243, 5 district of originally Fayette now Clayton county, Ga., bounded as the south by Mrs. Whaley, on the west by Flint river: also, 57 acres, more or less, of land lot No. 243, 5 district of originally Fayette now Clayton county, Ga. bounded as follows: on the north by lands of Mrs. Babb, on the cast by lands of Jesse Coogen, on the south by Mrs. Whaley, on the west by Flint river: also, 57 acres, more or less, of land lot No. 243, 5 district of originally Fayette now Clayton county, Ga. bounded as follows: on the north by land of Al. R. Badly et al. on the south by lands of Gilbert, on the west by land of Ferguson: and Gilbert, on the west by land of Ferguson: and will sell the same at public outery before the courthouse door of Fulton county, city of Atlanta and state of Georgia, on the first Tuesday of February, 1856, within the legal hours of sale, to salisfy said 2 fa.

Pated at Atlanta, Ga., January 2nd. 1856.

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Indications for the South Atlantic States: Warmer, weather; increasing cloudiness and local rains; winds generally northeast to southrast; falling barometer. East Gulf States: Cloudy weather and local rains; winds, generally easterly; slightly warmer, falling barometer, except in the southern portion, rising

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND gave his first state dinner vesterdey in honor of his cabiwet. It is said that the white house never presented a more beautiful appearance.

THE weight of the damage from the recent Arctic weather seems to have fallen upon Texas, where there were unsheltered cattle, and in Florida where the orange trees had been provided with overcoats. The damage in either place has probably been exaggerated, and both states will doubtless come out of the norther without wide-spread damage to their great interests.

THE Bland dollar is surprisingly strong in the senate. All the republicans from the west side of the Mississippi favor it, and mly cight democrats are known to be in intinuing the coinage. The sinandard democrats are Messrs. Hampton and ter, of South Carolina; Gibson, of Louisiana Payne, of Ohio; Grey and Salisbury, of Delaware ; Gorman, of Maryland, and McPherson, of New Jersey.

A CAREFUL canvass of the coinage committee of the house shows that Messrs. Bland, Lanham, McCreary, Bynum, Felton and Faller, are out-and-out silver men, opposed to demonetization in any form. Mr. Toole, of Montana, is also a silver man, but he has no vote. Messrs, Hemphill, Norwood and James also favor bimetallism, but how they will vote when the question of continuing the coinage of the Bland dollar taken up has not been ascertained. The gold bugs of the committee are Seymour of meeticut. Scott of Pennsylvania, and Rockwell of Massachusetts.

It Was a Cold Week.

Today closes the coldest week Georgia has ever seen. Our wise and venerable friend, Mr. Jos. Ormond, reminds us that there have been colder snaps of weither, but we doubt if the south ever sustained a continuous week of such uniformly cold weather.

The damage has been less, on the whole than was expected, though it has surely been bad enough. Strange as it may seem, the greatest losses have been in Florida and Texas. The orange trees, with their thin skins, were blighted in weather that the barked apple trees of the north cold have laughed at. The Texas herds have perished by wholesale, while their hardier cousins up north appear to have weathered the storm. More people have been frozen in the south than in the north for the simple reason that they were less prepared for cold weather. Fifty degrees below zero meant less in Michigan than one degree below zero in Carolina. THE CON-STITUTION print; many harrow death from cold, but they are individual and casual. There appears to have been no general disaster, such as was feared. It is possible that some such may be still hidden beneath the snowy mantle slowly lifting from the land. Up to date, however, we have passed through the unparalleled cold much better than any of us hoped.

The Irish Problem.

The liberals are in no hurry to precipitate the programme of the cabinet in relation to the Irish problem. It is indeed doubtful whether the liberals can agree upon any plan for the better government of Ireland. Public opinion is very much divided over the subject, and every day seems to render the situation still more confused, if that be possible. It is plain the great majority of the Irish people will be satisfied with nothing short of home rule-local autonomy in all but foreign affairs. It is equally plain that the English people are not ready to hand over the control of the police and the tariff question and like important matters to the followers of Mr. Parnell. The county reforms that the ministry is said to favor will be rejected by the Irish people without a dissenting voice. What further will they

offer? It is just now said their real and substanttial proposition will relate not so much to local reform as to the rent question. In other words, they will propose a plan by which the present lot of landlords will be driven bag and baggage out of the country. The scheme as at present outlined, is a grand ope. The government itself is to buy the lands held by the obnoxious hords. This would require about \$800,000,000-a sum about one half the size of the present debt of this country.

Ireland has an area of 32,531 square miles, or 20,819,928 acres, of which Connaught contains 4,392,086 acres, Munster 6,-067,723, Leinster 4,876,918, and Ulster 5,483,201. There were, according to the most recent returns available in England and Wales (exclusive of London), 269,547 owners of above an acre; in Scotland 19,-225, and in Ireland 32,614; which compare as follows with the preceding figures: Total number of owners in England and Wales (exclusive of London), 972,836; Scotland,

132,230; Ireland, 68,578. When the landlords are pushed out by purchase, the government will be the one landlord, and it will either sell its holdings in small lots, or else let them at reasonable rates. The interesting question in this connection relates to the preference of the Irish people. Will they prefer a home parliament to lessened rents or vice versa? Will they place love of country and race ahead of all else, or will they look into

their pockets for political guidance? It is Salisbury has acquired thought Lord information which leads him to think the subject of rents is the primal and pivotal issue in Irish politics today. If so, ft remains to be seen whether or no he has beer

Civil Service in New Hands.

The new civil service commissioners, Messrs. Trenholm, Edgerton and Eaton, have been confirmed, and the commission is now fully organized, with an administration behind it with which it is in political accord, and from which it can derive support as to the spirit, if not the letter, of the civil service law. Messrs. Trenholm and Edgerton are old fashioned democrats, and Mr. Dorman B. Eaton is a very sensible republican, so much so that objection from the republican side of the senate was made to his confirmation. It was charged that he was a mugwump, but the charge was, by parole testimony, shown to be baseles, and he was confirmed as a republican in good standing He is not, however, a spoils repub lican of the Blaine-Logan sort.

The new commission can render the merit system of appointments very popular with all parties and all carts of people by a few changes in the rules, so that the public offices will not remain full of men selected from a few states surrounding the capital, and from one party. To let the present appointees stay in until they die with old age would be to keep all the departments and all the large public offices outside of the capital full of republicans during the present generation. The rules of the comnission should not be considered perfect. They should be changed as experience and fair play may demand. The people wholly approve of the plan by which subordinate officials are hereafter to be selected on merit, but the merit rule should at least be applied to the favorites of past administrations who remain in office, or some other plan adopted by which the system can be

speedily put into practice. If this is faithfully and fairly done, the extension of the new system to other branches of the public service will not be difficult; and in the end the country would have better public servants, and the confusion attendant upon changes in the white house would be unknown among the "rank and file" of our army of officials.

Nipping a Novelist.

The theory of Mr. Howells that all the good stories have been told, and that a novel cannot be a true study of life if it deals with the emotional, the romantic and the sensational has called forth many vigorous protests. Some people believe that the shifting conditions of society in this gigantic age give the modern povelist better material than the early story writers found available.

This view of the situation has been strong ly presented by a correspondent of the New York Tribune. After rasping the Howells theory, he says:

What Mr. Howells seems to mean by "romantic when translated into the language of every-day when translated into the language of every-day life, is the surrender upon impulse to a noble and unselfish prompting, and this kind of deed, repeatedly involving the death of men for their fellows, happens even more commonly in real life than in fiction. Take the case of the Birkenhead, where a body of English soldiers, in a sinking ship, the boats of which could only carry the women and children delibers thy decorate themselves to death children, deliberately devoted themselves to death o save those dear to them, and ranged as for pa-ade upon the deck, fired their own death volley in ne moment of the final plunge. Come nearer ho and examine the Nanticoke disaster, where scores of en worked day and night in momentary danger of entombment, to rescue their imprisoned corades. Read the voluminous records of records shipwreck, where hundreds of instances he lofticst self-devotion, without bope or the affords; of wives, mothers, sisters, who brave con physicians who take their lives in their hands nually; of the engineers who save the people en trusted to them by sacrifleing themselves; of the es of heroic self-abandonn tionality" plays too prominent a part in human ife to be ignored by the novelist save at the cost of In such a range of incidents the great mas-

ters of fiction, LeSage, Defoe, Fielding, Smollett, Scott, Dickens and Dumas, would have found just what was needed to give enduring life to their stories. We believe that it is the story that wins. Character study necessarily goes with it, but the story carries the study. Reverse these conditions and the work becomes a barren waste of analysis, rendered drearier still by the vapid conversations of the uninteresting personages who suffer the misery of each others company on the dead levels of the writers wooden stage. That the readers of fiction hold this opinion is proved by the character of the books they buy and take out of the public libraries.

The Silver Situation.

A correspondent of the New York World, presumably Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, writes to his paper concerning the silver situation in Washington. The World, as well as Mr. Pulitzer, is a prominent heeler for the Wallstreet speculators and monopolists, and is in favor of demonetizing silver, so that debts of one hundred dollars shall be increased to one hundred and twenty dollars.

At the same time, in its character of a democratic newspaper, the World is inclined to give its readers the facts concerning the silver situation in Washington. This it does at some length. It warns the speculators and so-called financiers of the east that it is useless for them to cherish delusive hopes in regard to legislation favorable to their plans. It tells them that no matter to what extent the committee on coinage may have been packed by Mr. Carlisle, the result will be the same : and it assures them that, no matter what may be the action of that committee, the probabilities are that when congress adjourns next August, the situation will be

precisely the same as it is today. The World correspondent warns the Wallstreet speculators that a bill in favor of the free coinage of silver has a far better chance in the house than a bill suspending the coinage of silver. The reasons which the correspondent gives for his opinions are good ones. The question, in the first place, is not by any means a sectional one, for while New York, New Jersey and New England are in favor of the suspension of the coinage, and while the south and west are opposed to the movement to demonetize silver, there is serious division elsewhere. For instance, even the Pennsylvania delegation is ne longer united. Mr. Pulitzer says be has every reason to believe that there are both democratic and republican members of congress from that state who will vote against

There is also a division, according to the

Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, and, further west, the feeling in favor of silver is unani-more. The senate majority is in favor of the continued coinage of silver, and in the house, one-third of the republican members with two-thirds of the democrats entertain ike views

Thus it appears that the silver question is not a party question, and the World correspondent acknowledges this fact as gracefully as he can. It is simply a fight on the part of the people for hard money.

Is It Progress?

At last Charles Bradlaugh, the notorious theist member from Northampton, has been sworn in and seated, for the time at least, in the British parliament.

In their comments upon this remarkable proceeding many of our exchanges speak of it as an indication of progress, and as an evidence of the growing strength of the people's will, even in monarchical countries,

There are many old-fashioned people in England and in America who will see it in a different light. For many years Bradlaugh has been to England what Ingersoll is to America. He has waged a bitter warfare against the Christian religion. Possessing many of the arts of the demagogue he has time and again been elected by his Northampton constituents only to be repeatedly rejected by the house. The members of parliament felt that it would be a bitter mockery, the very irony of solemnity to administer the oath to such a man. Session after session the blatant scoffer came to the bar of the house with an Insolent leer of triumph to behurled back and all but kicked through the outer gates by the insulted and outraged representatives of Christian Britain. In an evil hour when demoralization followed the bitterness of partisan strife, the arrogant atheist trod all the ancient principles, traditions and forms of the commons under his heel, and was admitted into the proudest of the world's parliaments. Is this progress? If it is, then progress is not an unmixed blessing.

THE New York Evening Post says that THE CONSTITUTION says that "Festiva Lente is a good motto." The Post should quote us correctly, "Festina Lente" was the expression

THE Montgomery Dispatch is in trouble over the following sentence in one of its editorials: The negro knows that he makes money, but even when he has no Jew or white man to deal with it vanishes at the end of the year, how ever economical he may be." Many of the first citizens of Montgomery are Jews, and they are ndignant at this insinuation that a Jew is no white man

THERE are two very painful features in the ase of Jardine, the dead Episcopal rector of Kansas City. One is that despite his convic tion by the ecclesiastical court, his church stood by him to the last, and on the day of his death placed on record their confidence in his nnocence, advising the bishop that if he carried out the recommendation of the court he would make himself the tool of designing men and bad women. The other point is that while it is generally known that Jardine used chloroform the coroner's jury pronounced his death a suicide. Under the circumstances it can never be known whether the unfortunate priest took an overdose intentionally or be accident. The man is dead. He went out of the world branded by the ecclesiastical court, and with additional infamy heaped upon him by the coroner's jury. And yet room for doubt existed, and he should have been given the benefit of the doubt.

MISS ANNA COSMAR, a pretty girl of seven-teen near Grantville, West Virginia, killed herself by taking poison because her parents objected to her joining the Mormon church and going to Utah. If there is to be much of this sort of thing, new difficulties will spring out of the Mormon situation.

THE cold spell has loosened the tongues of the oldest inhabitants of Florida, and they are giving some interesting reminiscences orange culture in that state. The Jacksonville Times-Union says:

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Previous to 1835 there were in Florida only a few small orange groves about the homes of old settlers, from which no income was expected of attempted. Among these were some very old trees. One tree at Mandarin was the property of Mr. Bowden, father of Uriah Bowden, ex-sheriff of Duval county. This tree in 1835 was said to be seventy-five years old. That year 7.000 oranges were picked from it. Another tree in St. Augustine was supposed to be one hundred years old. Both these tree were killed to the ground by the great freeze of 1835. Mrs. Hall, on the St. Johns. not far from Jacksonville, at that time, had seventy-two trees on three-fourths of an acre in scattering form. They were killed root and branch by the great freeze of 1835. Mrs. Hall, on the St. Johns. on the far from Jacksonville, at that time, had seventy-two trees on three-fourths of an acre in scattering form. They were killed root and branch by the great frost. After this frost, for a few years all orange culture was abandoned, but the 1838, '39 and '40 a wide-spread orange 'graze' broke out all along the lower St. Johns, and many groves were set out. A Mr. Robertson, near Mandarin, out-distanced his neighbors and imported his trees, and with them he also imported the scale insect. This small creature soon made itself at home, and spread from point to point, until it completely killed the orange lever. Mr. Robertson tried all manner of experiments to rid himself of the pest, and finally killed his frees by the application of aqua fortis. Most of the groves started at this time were given un to the insect, and abandoned in disgust. One of these abandoned groves was purchased in 1856 by Colonel Hart, who eame an invalid to Florida to die, though he has not yet accomplished that object. In 1855 a visitor describes the Hart grove as being desolate enough in appearance. It was unfenced, had long been deserted to the scale insect, and looked as if it had been burned through by fire. The tre doked as II it had been before the most not feel trees, however, were fine old stumps, just puting out a few sprouts, and it is today the most no clot the St. John's river groves. From that day o the present there has never been a frost sufficiently severe to kill full grown trees or to have my appreciable effect upon the insect.

THE controversy over the battle of Shiloh is bout to be renewed in the magazines and newspapers. Such a controversy at such a time is a blow below the belt so far as the muse f history is concerned.

SENATOR BECK seems to be about to realize he fact that the administration regards the silver men as its sworn enemies. If this is eally the attitude of the administration, it has entered on troublous times, so to speak.

THE elite of the colored population of Bor entown, N. J., recently produced a play entitled "The Disappointed Bride, or Love at First Sight." The play went off with great eclat. The lovers met at a grand promenade concert where the gay revellers were singing Roll, Jorden. Roll," "Pull for the Shore," and other hilarious songs. The characters made a good many witty remarks about spiketail coats, stovepipe hats and lavender kids, bringing down the house with round after round of applause. The lover fully occupied the stage and obtained a firm grip on his audience by his realistic acting. When he said, "Miss Julia, I would be highly pleased to cultivate our acquaintance beyond the limits of this felicitous public entertainment," his reading of the lines was highly ommended. When he described his sweetheart. "Her rich silk rustles like the leaves of the forest, she moves like a conquering queen, sweet music floats from between her pouting ips like music from the flowers. Her classfo orehead o'erlooks a pair of bright eyes, and when turned toward their native sky, my soul catches their flame," there was a decided sensation. The startling realism of the play took like hot cakes, as it were. When the same great authority, in the states of Ohio, Flover got drunk he was inebriated all over,

every inch of him. As it was the natural thing for a drunk man to break things, he ded to demolish everything on the stage,

tearing a leg out of the The finale to the acts ruck everybody by its appropriateness. second act was closed by singing, "Earth Has No Sorrow Heaven Cannot Heal," and the third act wound up with, "Nearer My God, to Thee." Altogether the first original colored drama may be set down as a genuine sensation of the first water.

THE blizzard that blew from the west, having fulfilled its engagement, is now returning in the shape of a bitter east wind.

A Houston, Texas, correspondent of the New York Sun expresses surprise at finding himself n a state where the governor's message has to be printed in four languages. He gives the following sketch of life in Houston:

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The Mexicans scattered throughout the towns are thrifty and industrious, and generally quiet and well behaved. They can live on a mere pittance, and are contented as long as they can have their ejarcettes and coffee. Many of them earn their living by making and selling "Tamales" and "Chile con carne," two modes of preparing meat which are appetizing in the extreme. They manufacture, too, a delicious candy—"nuces Dulces"—put of regards and sugar, which they sell upon the aure, too, a delictions candy—"nueces Dülees"— of pecans and sugar, which they sell upon the et and from door to door. Their homes and habits rich in the picturesque, and would present the rare subjects for the painter's art. The old ch masters would have loved to perpenare seene: A low-rooted wooden shanty, a bare

GEORGIA congressionen have only nineteen positions on committees in the present house. As Georgia is a growing state, it occurs to us that she ought to have at least twenty posi-

Ir General Crook could catch and massacre a few Indians with smallpox, the western public would think more of him.

MR. BENNETT, an old gentleman of Charlotte, N. C., is a man of unlimited patience. In one of the battles around Richmond he received a bullet in his thigh. He did not care for the bullet. He did not value it, but nevertheless he carried it around with him. He never allowed a surgeon to touch him but allowed the leaden souvenir of the great conflict to remain embedded in his flesh. His friends begged him to have it cu' out, but he refused. Last Sunday, however, Mr. Bennett lecided to get rid of the bullet. He sharpened his pocket knife and went to work on his tnigh. After digging down about two inches, ho pulled out the ball. The old gentleman put it in his pocket to show to his friends, and s now limping around in a cheerful frame of mind.

It is said that General Sherman is about to emove from St. Louis and seek a home in the ast. He is the only grown man that has settled in St. Louis deliberately and of his own accord since the war. Only a Mange of resi dence can vindicate him.

THE death of old William Sides in Louisille, brings out a strange history. Sides has ved in Louisville many years. He lost most of his money in speculation, and lived like a ermit in one room. In his old age he developed a fondness for cats. He kept as many as thirty at a time, and filled up his room with them. He never met a stray cat them. wandering about the streets that he did not arry it home. When he died the other day his cats were found mourning over the dead body of their benefactor. In the old man's trunk were found a fine gold watch and chain and a valuable ring. The only counterpart to this singular hermit ever known was an Italian countess who had a great fancy for dogs. She gave up society and lived in a but her pets. Her title passed out of remembrance, and she became known as "the Countess of the Dogs."

GENERAL HAZEN-Esteemed Sir: Call in your expeditions. We have discovered the north pole. Yours truly.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

ONE hundred thousand Paris playgoers are

MISS CLEVELAND always speaks of her brothas "the president. In Germany they have begun to make piano

ises of compressed paper. A COMPANY to build a \$100,000 crematory s been formed in Chicago. DAKOTA weather comes into the union with-

THE dance most in favor in New York this nter is the highland schottische.

DAKOTA may come into the union, but she ill please leave her weather on the outside ABOUT two thousand cases of murder were ported to the press in 1885 in the United States. DR. EDWARD WARREN writes from Paris

at M. Pasteur will treat all bitten Americans ithout charge. THE court of appeals of Virginia has set the averius case for a hearing on a motion for a new ial to the 8th of March. MRS. AUGUST BELMONT M.rs. Clarence Dins

nore and other New York fashionables have intro-luced the English custom of spending the Christ as holidays at their country places in a round of THE 48 chairmanships of the national house

committees classify sectionally, thus: The south, 18; the southwest, 5; the west, 11; the east, 7. The sectional arrangement attracts less attention than near before. A LARGE band of wild cattle is running on

he hills on lower Coos river, Oregon. They are the offspring of cattle lost by the early settlers, not as they bear no brand or marks of any kind are ousidered public property. GENERAL LORD WOLSELEY'S appearance is ecidedly effeminate, and when he speaks he ac-empanies each remark with a nervous shake of he head. He is disposed to be sociable, but is not favorite with the "rank and file."

CONGRESSMAN O'Hara, the colored member rom North Carolina, has introduced a bill appropriating \$1,200,000, in accordance with the recomnendation of the Comptroller of the currency, to ay off the depositors in the Freedmen's bank.

MR. JOSEPH RANKIN, member of congress rem the fifth Wisconsin district; who went to Vashington with one foot in the grave to be sworn n, today lost his mind, and is a raving maniac. It not expected he will live more than a few days. In the North sea lived a whale, and, de-

ceived by the arctic temperature of the past few days on the New England coast, it ventured near Amaganisett beach, in Massachusetts, on Friday; a battle ensued between leviathan and natives, and the former is now oil and carcass. DR. FILLMORD BENNETT Wrote the favorite rymn, "sweet Bye and Bye," in 1868. Dr. Bennettives at Richmond, Ill., and is quite poor. He says t did not take him more than twenty minutes to write the hymn which Lotta, the actress, did so nuch to render famous by its introduction into one of her there.

BRITISH widowers with eligible deceased wives sisters need not despair. The Marriage Law Reform association is in a position to state that its majority in the new house of commons is larger than in the last, in which their supporters practically numbered two to one. They are going to introduce their bill in each house in the coming ses-

An appraisement of the art property of the late Mrs. Mary J. Morgan, of New York is 11 to reveal astounding frauds. According to the York dispatch the executors and that she are sed a total sine of quite three millions for oran stall things, including great extravagence in orehids.

A WELL-KNOWN preacher is said to have cured himself of the sing-song method of reading the hymns by writing them out in the form o prose for use in the pulpit. There are ministers very good readers, too, who never read the hymns, regarding the service as perfunctory and detracting from the impressiveness of the singing of them by the congregation.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND reiterates his intention not to attend evening parties at all while he is in the white house, and will only accept dinner in vitations from the members of his cabinet. Miss Cleveland adheres to the same determination. Both the president and his sister are fond of dinner par-tes, the president having an unusual fund of good spirits on such occasions.

THE palace Lacken, near Brussels, is in telephonic communication with the opera house, in Brussels, and it appears that the queen of the Belgians was lately listening to a rehearsal of the new opera by Litoiff when she suddenly dropped the "receiver" and refired. The leader of the orchestra, in his anxiety to bring the chorus up to the perfection he considered necessary, used rather strong language. The queen made a formal complaint, and there has been much trouble at the opera house.

THE popular notion that the inhabitants of Chinese cisses are given to unwholesome habit does not seem to be well founded. Dr. Dudgeor loes not seem to be well founded. Dr. Dudgeon, in a recent work on the diet, dress and dwellings of the chinese, says that the people have admirably adapted themselves to their surroundings and enough a maximum of comfort. "They have a great many lessons yet to teach us in respect of living and practical health." After an experience of over wenty years with them, he says that "they are sub-ect to fewer diseases, their diseases are more amenable to treatment, and they possess a greater freelom from acute and infamatory affections of all kinds, if, indeed, these can be said to exist at all," than obtains among western nations. WE see it stated that France is about to with-

lrawher embargo against meats imported from his country. Very recently Mr. Nelson Morris, the great "Cattle King," has contracted with the this country. Very recently Mr. Nelson Morris, the great "Cattle King," has contracted with the French government to furnish their army with 2,500,000 pounds canned beef of the Fairbank brand, and he thinks the embargo will be intermitted. Mr. M. handles ten thousand cattle every week, and makes shipments to Europe every day of the year. He says America is still able to compete with other sources of supply in the beef markets of Germany, notwithstanding their recent raise in tariff. Mr. Morris has a fenced ranch of 175,000 acres in Tyxas; and always has at least three raise in tariff. Mr. Morris has a fenced rangel 175,000 acres in Taxas; and always has at least the thousand cattle fattening on his place near Feo Ill. He is a good type of the go-ahead Americ beginning in Philadelphia with one dollar, waling to Chicago, and going into the cattle bisin a poor man, on the western plains. He is no millionaire, and has a son aged nincteen, who gan in his footsteps seven years ago, and is closfollowing his sire in the race of prosperity.

The Bailiff and the Blizzard.

In a miserable cabin on the outskirts of Atlanta There was a knock at the door, followed by a stidn wrench of the handle and a white man walked

in, followed by a stalwart negro.

"Well," said the first intruder, gruftly, "you are not ready to pay that rent?"

"How can 1" gasped the woman, her pinched

eatures contracting into a spasm of despair.
"Out you go, then," said the bailiff. "Here, you,
am!" shouted the officer, "move this plunder into The little children huddled up to their mother nd clung to her skirts.
"Oh, sir," said the woman, "if we are driven out we have nowhere to go. I could get no work, not

even food. We are nearly freezing and almost starving. It will kill us." Durn me, but I believe you are right," said the He stuck his head outside the door, and heard the owling blizzard. Then he walked the floor and

'Lava' Blaw, he remarked tersely. He paced up and down the little roo"
And right is right," he continued.
"Dat so, boss," put in the negro.

"Shut your black mouth," was the reply.
The inmates of the little cabin seemed to feel that
rither pleading was useless. They meekly await-

ed the inevitable.

Suddenly the balliff walked up to the woman.

"I'm going back to your landlord," he said, "and
"I'l pay that five dollars' rent. Of course I lose the
costs on this warrant, but that's all right. Now,
here's three dollars for you to get a little coal and neal and meat. It's all I can give you. I'm

"God bless—" began the grateful woman.
"Oh, I can't stand that," said the balif, Sam," and the two vanished and scudded along

with the blizzard back to the city. "She didn't pay you that," said a hard-feared man?

"Put 'em out?"

"The misekief, how's that?"
"None of your business. You've got the money.

ust let up for another month. "You beiliffs are getting mighty impertinent,
If you've negtected your duty and raised this mon
ey instead of turning those people out neck and heels, I'll make it hot for you

The bailiff looked at the landlord. The landlord looked at the bailiff. Then the latter walked off muttering The landlord, with a surprised look, sank in his

"Hang me," he said, "I can hardly believe it, but at that fellow said sounded powerfully like 'You be dam ! "

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Amhor of "Lucille."

Subscriber, Gorham Hill, S. C.: Which one of the Lyttons wrote "Luciller". The younger Lytton, the one who is now Lord

Concerning Other Cold Spells. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I think you are rather ough on the "oldest inhabitant," I am not that adividual, but, as the boys say, "I am getting here. Eli," and can perhaps tell you a story of two. In 1828 I was living in Mosquito, now Volusia county, Fla. 40 miles south of St. Augustine. In April of that year our corn, then over waist high and point gd, was killed to the ground by frost, and the fields ed, was killed to the ground by frost, and the fields looked as black as your hat, where the sun struck them. That was the time the forest trees burst, and the reason is obvious. The oaks, hickories and other deciduous trees were just coming into leaf, rull of sap, which froze, and no lie about it.

In January, 1835, I was in Charleston, and that blizzard was preceded and accompanied by a heavy rain, siect and thunder storm. In the morning the sun shone out bright and clear, and the sight from the battery looking toward James I sland was grand indeed. The trees were all made of pure crystal and shone like diamonds.

Then it was that all the orange trees in Florida

toward James Island was grand indeed. The trees were all made of pure crystal and shone like diamonds.

Then it was that all the orange trees in Florida were killed, including some in the Catholic church lot, said to be 15 years old. How they escaped in 1828 I don't know, unless for the reason given by old Governor Duval, the "Ralph Ringwood" of Washington Irving. The governor in describing the woods in Kentucky, told of the great groups of inmense trees standing so thick that a bird could hardly dy through them. Soon after he spoke of the big deer and elk with wide branching antiers seven feet across. One of his auditors asked the governor how they could run through those woods. He pausad a moment and replied, "By — sir, that was their business". You may say nobody can account for this cold spell. I think it reasonable to suppose it is timely to write "The Solid South to the Solid North."

The Minoreans in St. Augustine used to swear that they never had frost there until the change of flags, and that the "Yanks" brought their wither with them. May be so. With forty or fity thousand of them going there yearly now it seems to be getting colder.

Atlanta, January 14th.

The Vanderbilt Fortune.

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rom the St. Louis Republican.

The three "Vanderbilt boys," have the metopolitan passion for speculating in stocks—and it said that only a little more than a year ago two them sunk \$12,000,000 on the "bull" side—which is said that only a little more than a year ago two of them sunk \$12,000,000 on the "bull" side-which the father was compelled to make good, while the third one, Freddie, pocketed \$5,000,000 by taking the other side. If the three golden youths yield to this passion and make a business of chasing stocks up and down the market list, it is probable the vast Vanderbilt patrimony will take unto itself wings and fly away—and that will be the end of it. There is a remorseless distributing agency in American life perpetually at work. It abhors colossal fortunes as a communist does and sooner or later it seizes them with the fury of a communist and divides them round.

From the Chicago Times. It is related that during the president's rethe is the band played the air from "Mikado,"
"He is the lord high executioner." To the office seekers who are disgusted to observe the security of the heads of thousands of republican office holders, it must have sounded like the finest kind

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Gossip and Editorial Short Ste Caught on the Run.

Hon, F. G. DuBignon, solicitor general of the
Eastern circuit, has received from Mr. Garland, atspecial atterney for the government, to aid in the prosecution of some conspiracy cases States court, to be tried on the 20th of this mouth, e commission the made on the of recommendation

the commission stating that the appoint This selection is quite a compliment to Mr. Du-Bignon, whose course at the Savannah bar has been watched with interest and pleasure by his ville, where he gave up a fine practice, he begun again in Savannah, and by his energy and aptinde soon ranked among the foremost of the bar of that city, being elected solicitor of the circuit by a very complimentary vote. He has made an admirable officer, and the government could have chosen no one in whom a trust could be more conidently placed than Mr. DuBignon

Mr. A. A. Gates, of Lula, made on Wednesday one of the longest sleigh rides on record in Georgia For the past week the mountain counties in the ortheastern part of the state have been mantled in now of unusual heaviness, and the continuous old weather has made it splendid for sleighing. m Wednesday Mr. Gates went from Lula to ainesville and back, a distance of 30 miles, in a ome made and hastily constructed sleigh. The ngle of the sleigh bell in these snow ies is now quite the thing with their people. A mail carrier in his round yesterday, dropped

one of THE CONSTITUTION'S editorial rooms placed a half dozen letters on the desk of Joel handler Harris, by which the writer was standing. One by one they were opened and as quickly were deposited in [the waste basket. They were of various styles but each had the same object in riew, all asking for his autograph.

"Excuse me," he said, as a gentle blush played upon his cheeks, "I've quit that business," adding ffer a pause, "it's a nuisance."

A few minutes after a fellow editor remarked that each mail brought such requests, all of which were similarly treated. 'However," said he, "they are generally cared for. When Joe goes to dinner the elevator boy, who has an hour off at noon, amuses himself by filling out envelopes with the simple inscription: Joel Chandler Harris, Atlanta, Ga."

A well known railroad man said vesterday. The lustrated hand book of the Western and Atlantic railroad, descriptive of the battles along that line s as handsome a piece of railroad advertising as was ever published, and reflects great credit upon young Joe Brown, who got up the book. "In this connection," he continued, "I think the railroads of the state should jointly issue a descriptive handbook showing the resources of the state along the respective outes. By corporation they could present a magnificent work and would do the state and them elves much good. What helps one road in the way of immigration helps all, and it is from them that the state must depend mostly for northern immi-gration. Whenever the railroads take badded the matter as they should, thous saids of new comers will be brought. of the state just as they have been contried west by the railroads."

An Iowan arrived in the city yesterday and after registering at the Kimball buttonholed 'Phonse Young and gave him a knowing wink, remarking same time, "You know what I want give

But Alphonso didn't know, and queried. What

"Yes, a room, of course, but that is not all. II want something else now-put me on to it, I'm all

till the genial clerk didn't know, and as he pulld down his white vest and winked at Detective oute, believing the stranger to be crazy, he said; It must be a bath you want, sir." & "Yes, I do want a bath after awhile, but that is

know what I want-mum's the word. I'll be The smile vanished from the countenance of the stonished clerk, and with an expression of melncholy serenity, and a voice tinged with sympa-

not what I have reference to. Now, old fellow, you

hetic melody, he replied: "I am sorry for you, sir, but I don't know what

"Why." replied the stranger as he whispered in his ear-"a drink, of course." "Oh! just step around the counter to the bar and on can get as much as you want," and the white

rest again received another vigorous jerk. "The bar-the bar-ha! ha! I knew it! I knew it! Just like my town! Prohibition's just the same everywhere" and the stranger gave vent to a sardonic smile as he added, "My friend, I knew it. I told them that it would be just this

way. "But we havn't got prohibition now and won't have it until July, my dear sir, and in the meautime you can get what you want,"

O, well, excuse me, excuse me, for I thought it had gone into effect on the first of the year. I addressed you as I doin my own state where they all understand the wink. Pardon me. sir, for I thought I had struck a prohibition town.

Phenomenal Fécundity. Naples Letter to Paris Register. The most extraordinary case of fecundity that I ever heard of came to my knowledge last week. About twenty-five miles from here, and by rail two or three stations beyond Pompeii, is the historical city of Nocera (the Nucera of the ancients.) In the rione (or ward) of Liposta lives Maddalena Granata, aged forty-seven, who was married at the age of twenty-eight to a peasantjust inteten years ago. Maddalena Granata his given birth to, either dead or living, fifty-two children, forty-nine of whom were Imales, she enjoys florid health, is robust, and twenty four hours after her last accouchement was ready to go ont to her accustomed labor in the field. She has no hesitancy in conversing with any one about her extraordinary prolifeness. Her physician, Dr. Raphael de Sactis, of Nocera, says that there is not the least exaggeration in these statements. Hay any one ever heard of such phenomenal fecundity in the whole history of maternity-fifty-two children, alive or dead, in mineteen years! She has had funce of Prevention. ail two or three stations beyond Pompeii, is the

A Half Ounce of Prevention.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat The newspapers are full of prescriptions for the cure of hydrophobia. What we consider the best prescription of all has not yet been published. t is this:
Cold lead, 1/4 oz.
Directions—Apply internally to the dog's head.

Will be Tough Material. From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Before the present year closes people will be voting who were born after the war ended. The bloody-shirt evangelists will encounter tough material in this new voting element.

From the Buffalo Courier It was a cold day for the steamship subsidy peo-le when James H. Blount was made chairman of he post office committee.

Hymn to a Plumber.

Sweet man, so'cool, so calm, so bright.
Owner of earth and say;
I fear its going to freeze tonight—
It's in your eye.

That glitter, that enchanting gleam, Bespeaks, your own sweet trost. And pipes for water, gas and steam I know will bust. Great man! Scarce fourteen days ago
My sink pipe sprang a leak;
You came and looked and found it so-

And in a week You sent two men to look again— They came and saw and went, And came again, and topped, and then They stopped the vent.

Your bill, therefore, great man, is here

How could the world move on its way Of your great grasp berefi! We know, however cold the day, You're never left.—American Angler.

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that the happy impressions he then made are widening and deepening with every service.

widening and depening with every service. His open, unstrained manner, his earnest words of sympathy, love and solicitude, and his perfect faith have completely captured for him the hearts of all who have heard him. He has at once conquered all the popular prejudices that garbled newspaper accounts might have

the situation at this early stage of the meetings is full of

The Enquirer said editorially, after giving

few "pointers," that "in his tussle with Satan in Cincinnati, we are decidedly on the side of Sam Jones."

The Commercial said of the initial service

that "the church was crowded to its capacity, despite the weather, and the famous preacher reached the hearts of his hearers," and also reported "flattering indications for a great re-

The Sun said:

Before he had talked five minutes he had that large assemblage at his mercy lie was so frank, so free, so unaffected, the words came in such rich profusion, the thoughts they expressed were of such purity that every one was charmed. Sam Jones is a wonderful man in his own peculiar way. The audience was really impressed and delighted by the wonderful discourse.

The Evening Tellogram expression.

The Evening Telegram says:

Sam Jones opened the Lord's campaign against he devil last night. His attack was vigorous and ull of fire. The individual sinners received broadide after broadside. Cincinnati can stand a good leal of reformation and still show Sodom several ricks. We wish Mr. Jones success.

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The Evening Post; in commenting approvingly, says:
In manner he is perfectly natural. H dresses, looks and talks plainly. You hear no gorgeous, high-flown periods from him. His speech is pure English; about seventy-live per cent of his words are monosyllables, and words, too, that have only one meaning. He thinks clearly and logically, and his experience in addressing juries is now doing him good service in alming straight at the mark.

The Times-Star quotes the strong points of the sermons and says:

It was extremely entertaining and full of epi rammatic sentencees which was thoroughly en-

WHERE HE IS HEARD.

Rev. Dr. Joyce, the popular pastor of Trin-

Kev. Dr. Joyce, the popular pastor of Trui-tty church, says:
These are not only the largest congregations that have ever attended revival services in this city, within my knowledge, but they are made up of the finest class of Cincinnatians, and of people who are seldom reached by the preachers and churches.

The large number of ministers in attend

ance at each service are evidently interested

in the great work and are ready with respon-

Mr. JONES'S SERMONS.

Mr. Jones has filled the appointments up to this time, pioneering the way for the continuous and heavy work ahead. Mr. Small is prepared to go forward with his assignments when reached, and the probabilities are, that,

as no available hall in the city will hold the

grace provides to make this meeting of won

derful and permanent good results.

The sermon last night on the demands of the situation and the duty of Christians in Cincinnati in the present emergency, was one of unusual fervor and power. It created a de-

cided sensation among the people and caused many persons to grow serious with unusually

pertinent thoughts about their own lives and daily examples. The effect of the sermon will be great upon the future progress of the

work in this city.

Mr. Sam Small will lead the noonday prayer meetings of the Y. M. C. A. this week.

OBSCENE MATTER.

Wiley Bryan Gets Three Years, in the Ten

nessee Penitentiary.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 14.—[Special.]—
The jury in the case of Wiley B. Bryan charged with sending obserne matter into the family of P. Doyman, was charged by Judges.

amily of R. Darman, was charged by Judge Allen late yesterday, afternoon, the charg being perfectly satisfactory to each side. A large number assembled in the criminal cour room this morning and waited for the verdict

Intense interest was manifested throughou

the city concerning the result, and everybody asked everybody else what would be the de-

sons in the court room as early as eight o'clock

and every time the door opened all eyes were turned that way, thinking the jurors had at

last arrived. Ten, eleven, twelve an one o'clock arrived, and the jury did not come. Everybody speculated as to the cause, and everybody said the jury had disagreed. The crowd became hungry, but re-

fused to go to dimer for fear the jury would come while they were absent. Opinions as to the merits of the case were very emphatically

expressed by some, and there was a manifes impatience at the delay. The jury reported a verdict of guilty with three years imprisonment shortly before two o'clock this afternoon. The defendant received the announcement with

calmness, only a slight twitching about the upper lip being noticeable. The attorneys moved for new a trial and arrest of judgment. The de-

fendant was remanded to jail.

In connection with the Bryan case, Attorney-General W. H. Washington has won golden opinions from all by his able conduct of this notable legal fight. Without associate counsel,

he met a strong array of opposing counsel, se-lected from the best lawyers in the state, and

came out victorious. Though a young man, his brilliant future is assured. THE NEWARK CHILDREN.

Return of Pasteur's Patients-Dr. Billing's

ings stated that his mission has been highly lings stated that his mission has been highly successful. The voyage to New York was a very pleasant one, the weather being remarkably fine for this season of the year. On January 5th, Mrs, Reyan gave birth to a som. Both mother and child are doing well.

CATTANOOGA CULLINGS.

The Mills Resume Work--- The Grand Com-

All the mills that closed down on account of cold weather resumed today. Fally 1,000 operatives were out of work for a week.

A. J. Gahagan, of this city; Wm. J. Ramage, of Knoxville; Thomas H. Reeves, of Jonesboro, and Wm. Allen, of Jacksboro, were appointed aides de camp from Tennessee today, to Grand Comander S. S. Burdette, of the G. A. R. Colonel E. E. Winters, of Nashville, was available for the control of the contro

The Liquor Contest in Alabama.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., January 14 .- [Special.]

MONTGOMERY, Ala., January 14.—[Special.] The contest in the circuit court between the liquor dealers of Opelika and Judge Frazer was concluded today after a heated discussion. Judge Hubbard, of the circuit court, decided that he had power to issue a writ of mandamus, but that they should have been made returnable in the courts of Lee county. The case will be taken to the supreme court.

ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

Pine apples attract more attention than any

was appointed inspector general.

mandery. CHATTANOOGA, January 14.—Ex-Mayor Hugh Whiteside announces himself for county judge today.

All the mills that closed down on account of

There were as many as a hundred per

people, double services will be held in sep churches. Every agency will be used

MR. JONES'S SERMONS.

The Sun said : Before he ha

the sermons and says:

Rev. Virgil Norcross Makes the Presentation Speech, Which is Responded to by Rev. E. R. Carter—A Crayon Pigture of the Prohibition Ticket Presented to the Young Men's Club,

The presentation of the prohibition banner from the prohibition ladies of Atlanta to the first ward club, colored, took place last night at eight o'clock in the basement of the court

Mr. James A. Gray called the meeting to or-

Rev. Virgil Norcross said that he would like to have some singing from the Glee club, of the Atlanta university, which he noticed was pres-ent. Upon invitation the Glee club came forward and sung a temperance song.

Mr. Gray then introduced Rey. Virgil Nor-

cross, who presented the banner to the first ward prohibition club, and in doing so, said: cross, who presented the banner to the first ward prohibition club, and in doing so, said:

Mr. Chairman and Fellow-Chilers. With a greatful sense of the high honor conferred upon me by the Christian women of Atlanta. I have come in loyal response to their wishes, to discharge the pleasing duty which they have laid upon me. I sincerely regret that lam, not better qualified for the proper performance of the important service to which they have invited me. Those noble women who have chosen me to represent them on this occasion are our most precious jewels, our joy and our pride, the ornament and strength of society, the guardian angels of our homes, the consolers of all sorrow, the allies and promoters of every holy and humane work. Heaven's richest blessings on the consecrated women who gave themselves with a devotion that only women can have, to the grand cause of prohibition; and contributed so vasily to the glorious victory over which we are still rejoicing, and for which, may we never cease to thank God. It is not strange that popular entituits sentiment of the people flamed into such unprecedented ardor, when these good sisters toiled, and suffered, and sacrificed, and wept and prayed for prohibition. We would have been brutes, not men, to have failed in such a crisis, when these women of God were appealing to us to strike down their bitterest and strongest foe. Foremost among the means of our triumph, stand the hallowed prayers, the generous offerings, the inspiring words, and wise, untiring labors of these brave and faithful women.

My colored friends, in common with all the friends of prohibition, I rejoice in the opportunity which is now afforded, of publicly testifying to the grand record which the colored prohibition ists of Fulton county made for themselves in the memorable battle of the ballots, on the 25th of November. 1885. In the campaign for prohibition, you seemed to have enought the inspiration of those summortal lines of one of America's most gifted poets—

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'In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouse of life, Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a hero in the strife!

"Trust no future, howe'er pleasant!" Let the dead past bury its dead! Act—act in the living present! Heart within and God o'erhead!

Let the dead past bury its dead:

Act—act in the living present!

Heart within and God o'erhead!

Your course in that tremendous struggle for God and home and native land was a revelation to us, your white friends. You displayed an intellectual force, asubilmity of courage, a purity of patriotism, a high moral and religious character, that won our warmest and undying admiration and gratifude. You creeted a monument to your Christian manhood, which Thme's corroding tooth can never destroy, nor the hand of a malignant foe ever demolish. It was a glorious spectacle to men and angels to see a people, whose claim to have a conscience was derided by many, rise up in the might and majesty of their manhood, and prove to the world that, in the soul of the colored man, the spirit of the living God had a temple, and the highest instincts of humanity held sway. As out of the Black hills in the west are digged valuable ores, which are wrought into precious metals for the various uses of life, so from our colored fellow-citizens have come forth golden elements of character, and a christian hereism, which grace our common country, and honor the colored race. It was a kind Providence that opened the way, for you to demonstrate the fact, that you could triumph over base and wile influences, when duty and honor were imperilled; and that you knew how to use the ballot as a sacred trust, for the uplifting of your own race, and is the providence that opened the way, for you to demonstrate the fact, that you could triumph over base and vile influences, when duty and honor were imperilled; and that you knew how to use the ballot as a sacred trust, for the uplifting of your own race, and is of the wind to use your ballots as ammunitien with which to load the guns of the liquotrafile, and slay the bodies and souls of men, found out that your votes were so many grape-shot in God's cannon for smashing to pieces dramshops, demijohns and decanters. Indeed, it was a happy situation of affairs, that brought you of the colored race, and us of lighted from the pure altars of heaven, set fire to these works of the devil, and, as the smoke rolls up to the skies, shout "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will toward men." We are marching onward now, in lovely harmony, holding up this banner of prohibition, crowned with the light of victory, and under this sign we shall con-oner.

marching onward now in lovely harmony, holding up this banner of prohibition, crowned with the light of victory, and under this sign we shall conquer.

This banner is the emblem of our holy sims and principles. It is a symbol of sobriety, a type of truth, a pledge of purity, and a prophecy of prosperity. Sacred memories cluster like fadeless flowers about it, and precious hopes shine like stars upon its azure field. Whenever your eyes rest upon it, think of the high appreciation which the Christian ladies of Atlanta have of your fidelity and devotion; and remember that these noble women will eyer cherish for you the kindliest sentiments. I present it to you in their behalf, and in the name of virtue and religion, of which these women are the brightest expression and the highest examples. Regard it as the rallying point for your people in the coming conflict with the liquor power in the near future. There are other battles to be fought and won over this wily and powerful foe. Do not dream that the liquor men are going quictly to submit to the verdict of the ballot-box last November. They will use any and all means to overturn the will of the people, as they have been doing for the last month, and thrust us back into slavery. This damnable liquor power reminds me of the story of the man and the tiger. The man had a menagerie, and in it a very fiere tiger. He felt great apprehension lest the savage britte should break through the iron bars of his cage and destroy everything within his reach. The owner of the tiger was very careful to examine the bars of the cage every day. But after doing this for many weeks, and seeing no cause for alarm, he grew careless and neglected to look after the cage. One day, as he came in front of the cage, he made a misstep, his foot slipped, and he fell. The tigers we him, and quick as lightning sprang against the bars, dashed through them by his tremendous weight and strength, and in a twinkling was upon the man, and would have made an endy him, had not the tiger swe had a house of t

for us ever to forget his nature and habits, and allow him to have any more of his so-styled liberty.

Altow me, in presenting you this beautiful and elegant banner as a token of the appreciation of the Christian women of our city and county, to urge upon you to fix deeply in your souls, and cherish with eternal and growing love, the great principle which it symbolizes. I charge you to lift it up to the sunshine and the breeze whenever you are called to strike a blow at the arch destroyer of mankind and monster curse of the world—the barroom. Let it never trail in the dust of defeat and disgrace. Angels from their celestial homes will watch as it pilots your race to a great future and a high destiny. Your children will rise up and call yeu blessed if you are true and faithful to the cause it so fitly represents. Heaven will ring with acclamations in your honor, and God Himself will reward you with a richer and immortal prize in yon bright world of joy.

I would not forget the colored women who so nobly and faithfully wrought for this victory. We know how they nerved your arms and fired your hearts for the flerce conflict. We thank them that, in the hour when the fortunes of our cause hung trembling in the balance, they lent their potent influence to the side of right, and helped to turn the scales for God and humanity. May the God wing gave us the victory establish it forever, and make it only the beginning of the end of whisky rule with all its horrible results in this fair land of curs.

I now commit to your keeping

"This flag of Prohibition: O, long may it wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Rev. E. C. Carter then came forward and accepted the banner in behalf of the club of which he is the president. He said that the members of his club would accept the banner with the warmest, feelings of gratefulness to the leddes of Atlanta who gave the banner to his club. The campures of prohibition would

never be allowed to go down, and as long as he lived prohibition would be a part of his religion and he would preach it from his pulpit. He thought that the liquor men would bear watching. The prohibitionists had the tiger caged, but if they did not watch him he would break out the cage and roam again at large. The election had demonstrated the fact that the colored people of Atlanta had the intelligence and honesty to vote right upon questions where intelligence was needed to decide the issue. They had aligned themselves with the side of honesty, virtue and good government. The banner would be highly prized by the club. The gift would be an incentive to carry on the fight, and the club could be depended upon to keep the banner of prohibition hoisted and in the lead. Green Holmes then sang four verses of a plantation melody, in which the audience joined.

Mr. Thrilkeld addressed the meeting briefly upon the progress of prohibition. He would not have come but for the fact that he had prohibition fadies of Atlanta. The work of the ladies in the interest of prohibition had accomplished much. In Ohio they went from one saloon door to another and it was through their efforts that so much had been done for prohibition in that state. The same good work could be done here.

be done here.

Mr. Tinney then presented to the Young Men's Prohibition club a crayon drawing of the prohibition ticket. The picture was the work a Miss Annie Johnson.

The drawing was accepted by Mr. James A. Gray in behalf of the club, accompanied by appropriate remarks. be done here.

appropriate remarks.

During the evening the Glee club sang several selections and Green Holmes favored the

meeting in a similar manner.

KNITTING SOCKS.

On the right of the speakers' stand was a scene that attracted much attention, and whenever looked upon caused a smile. An old negro woman was seen sitting knitting a pair of red worsted socks. A large ball of worsted lay in her lap, and her knitting needles worked so rapidly that the ball was kept in constant motion. When a song was being sang the old woman joined in with a vim, and as she moved, her hands keeping time with the music, the red sock upon which she was work-ing flopped up and down, while the needles worked in and out of the sock as rapidly as ever. She also wore upon her breast a large blue badge with gold trimmings.

KANSAS PROHIBITION. The Attorney-General Instituting Proceedings Against Officials.

LEAVENWORTH, January 14.-It has been learned that Attorney-General Bradford has begun quo warranto proceedings in the state supreme court against the county attorney. mayor and other city officers, charging them with being in collusion with whisky sellers. He will endeavor, it is said, to oust and disqualify them from holding any office of trust or profit. He confidently expects a speedy hearing in the supreme court. Two hundred saloons are running in Leavenworth wide open and in defiance of the prohibitory law, They pay the city \$10 per month for the privilege, and have salaried an attorney to fight their battles in the state.

THE BILLIARD MATCH Schaefer and Vignaux to Meet Again fo

Another Match. NEW YORK, January 14.-[Special.]-The billiard match between Morris Vignaux and Jacob Schaefer, which has been under consid eration in this city for some time past, has now been definitely arranged and the full amount of the stakes put up. The match is for \$2,000 a side. teen inch balk-line game, 3,000 points up. The Cosmopolitan hall. Broadway and Fourteenth street, has been the place selected for the match, beginning on January 26th. The play will continue for five nights, the leader having to reach 600 points the first night, 1,200 the second night, and so on. The galleries of the hall will be reserved for ladies and their escorts and their will be furnished room for nearly 500 spectators. The receipts each day are to be turned over to Mr. H. W. Collender, the treasurer, and at the end of the match they are to be equally divided between Vignaux and Schaefer. This proposition was unsatisfactory to Schaefer, who wanted the winner to take the

Richard Roche, of St. Louis, is Schaefer's acker, and John Darling, of Chicago, will

THROWN FROM THE TRACK A Terrible Accident Prevented by an En-

New York, January 14.—The north bound accommodation express on the New York and Long Branch railroad, made up of cars from the Long Branch and Lake road, a winter resort of New Jersey, was thrown from the track by a broken switch 2,000 yards south of Mata-wana, a few minutes before 9 o'clock this morning. The cars were filled with New York business men coming to their city offices and Monmouth county lawyers and jurymen, who were on their way to Freehold, the county seat. No one was seriously injured, though many were bruised and ladies were excited with fright. A few feet from the point where the rail was broken, a trestle bridge 500 yards long, stretches across a deep gully. The bag-gage car of the Long Branch section was first derailed, but almost immediately jumped back again on the track. The other cars after dropping down on the ties, ran across the dropping down on the ties, ran across the bridge, snanping the steel rails into bits and tearing the wooden structure into splinters. The rear coach lost its truck and was drawn a long distance on its floor beams. The engineer heard and saw the accident and quickly realized that the only way to keep the cars from toppling over the trestle work was to keep them moving, threw the throttle open and dragged the train across. The last car and track and bridge are a total wreck. track and bridge are a total wreck.

A STRANGE MODE OF BUSINESS.

A Baltimore Merchant Arrested on a Charge of Embezzlement.

Baltimore, January 14.—A week ago Painter, Tougue & Co., dry goods and notions, made an assignment, and William H. Rose was made an assignment, and William H. Rose was arrested, charged with having embezzled \$15,000 belonging to the firm. After a hearing Rose was released in \$5,000 bail. Suit has now been brought by H. B. Claffin & Co., New York, to make George McDay, who claims to have been a special partner, responsible for the debts of the firm, and it is said other suits for the same object will be brought. Rose asserts that he leaned money to one of the firm with the unobject will be brought. Rose asserts that he loaned money to one of the firm with the understanding that he would reimburse himself from the money of the firm from time to time until he should be paid, but such sums were not to be entered on the books of the firm; that he did so take money at various times under the arrangements made with members of the house to whom he loaned money. The counsel of Rose have retained the safe in the hands of the assignee with the idea that it contains evidence to sustain Rose's assertion. The whole matter is now in tangled shape but a thorough investigation will be made.

A Constable Killed.

Anniston, Ala., January 14.—[Special.]—This evening at Mrs. Lipscomb's bawdy house in the town of Oxford, Wm. Knighton, bawdy constable, was killed in a row, by P. H. Evans, being shot three times, causing instant death. Evans is a native of Marietta, Ga. He owns property here and has led a fast life, keeping a pack of hounds, driving fancy horses and iving as a sport. Evans has not been arrested.

The Law and Order League. CINCINNATI, January 14.—A call was issued today for the fourth annual convention of the citizens law and order league of the United States, to

During the cold spell hot soup has been disibuted to the poor of Montgomery. Captain Alex St. Clair Abrams refused a fee of \$1,500 to defend the murderer Carter at Orlando, la., and volunteered his services to the state.

A first class evening paper is promised in

other kind of fruit at Fort Myers, Fla.

THE BASEBALL SITUATION THE TWO SAMS. Columbus Makes an Offer to Char The Meetings in Cincinnati Led by Rev. Sam

But it is Rejected.

COLUMBUS, Ga., January 14.—[Special.]—An Jones and Mr. Small.

CINCINNATI, January 14.—[Special.]—Aleffort will be made tomorrow to revive interest in baseball here. A committee of gentlemen ready the meetings here under the leadership of Rev. Sam Jones are becoming the leading will canvass the city for the purpose of seeing how much money can be raised. Some believe topic of the season and give promise of produc ing the most profound religious era ever known that Columbus will get into the league again. in the history of this city. The newspapers all frankly admit that he won upon the confidence of the people in his first utterances and CHATTANOOGA WILL NOT SELL.

CHATTANOOGA, January 14.—The stockholders of the Chattanooga baseball club met today. The meeting was largely attended. A proposition from Columbus to buy the franchise was rejected. The capital stock was increased to thousand dollars. A committee of prominent and active citizens was appointed to secure the additional stock. The necessary amount will doubtless be raised. ATLANTA SIGNS A PITCHER.

that garbled newspaper accounts might have engendered. The eager crowds who are thronging Trinity church are not the usual first-night's crowds of curiosity seekers. The spirit of religious interest is fully manifest and the situation at this early the second content of the situation of the sit Mr. Steve A. Ryan reports that the directors of the Atlanta club have signed Sam Kimber, the great pitcher of the Virginias last season, who won for them the championship. He is in good form, and this season will show improvement even on his wonderful record of last year. Mr. Ryan also reports the signing of Monk Kline, who will hold This leaves the Atlantas vet to fill third base, to employ two more pitchers, and one more catcher, who will probably be signed during the next ten days.

It is reported that Mr. Willis, one of the directors

of the Columbus baseball club, went to Macon yes-terday to see President Proudit and ascertain what could be done to prevent the sale of the Columbus franchise to Memphis, saying that many of the directors were unwilling to the sale, and would not consummate it if it could be avoided.

A SAD STORY. A Demented Bridegroom Dies from Ex-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., January 14 .- Abo four weeks ago Robert H. Small, third auditor of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was married to a young lady of Covington and came to Florida on a wedding tour. After stopping in Jacksonville a few days, they went to Palatka, when Small began few days, they went to Palatka, when Small began to exhibit symptoms of mental aberration. Last week he disappeared from the hotel and did not return until the next day, having spent the night some distance from town with a farmer leaving his young wife in an agony of fear. On Tuesday he started for a sail on the river, but his boat capsized. Returning to his hotel he changed his clothing and again went out on the river in a boat, after which he was not seen until eleven o'clock this morning, when his by any sound on the river bank with his head retting on his overcoat. There were no signs of violence, and the physicians decided that he, died from exposure. His body has been embalmed and reached this city tonight on route for Baltimore, commanied by Mrs. Small,

AN OLD FARMER'S FEAT.

He Captures Six Convicts and Marches Into Camp.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., January 14.—Some

ime ago a number of convicts, employed in the nines at Coal Hill, escaped by tunneling. An old mines at Coal Hill, escaped by tunneling. An old farmer made nis appearance at camp yesterday and called for the "captain." He gave his name as James Johnson, and had six of the fugatives all in a row, with their hands on each others shoulders. He heard of the escape and believed, on account of the intensely gold weather, the men would seek shetter instead of traveling. He located ten of them, and last night when they were sleeping in a hay stack captured their guard and five others. The remainder escaped. He believes he knows their location, and he told the offleer that he would soon return with more prisoners and claim the reward. THE APACHE INDIANS.

A Plan to Capture or Exterminate the

Savages. DEMING, N. M., January 14.-A gentleman who is connected with territorial government affairs, is authority for the statement that the territorial government is actively negotiating with Colonel Baylor, of Texas, a noted Indian ighter, to raise a body of rangers to come into New Mexico and exterminate the murdering Apaches. Baylor has had great experience as an Indian hunter, and it is thought with two hundred picked rangers ho could capture the Apaches, or bring their scaips in long before army officers could succeed in getting sight of them.

Shot Dead by an Indian Scout.

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TOMESTONE, Arizona, January 14.—Frank
Leslie, a government scout who has been with
Captain Crawford's command has arrived here.
He reports having meet near Mud Springs two
couriers of the Tenthecavalry, who informed
him that trouble had occurred between an Iudian scout and a quartermaster at Cow Creek,
twenty-five miles south of Bowie. The scout
complained of a quantity of bread issued to
him. After some hard words had passed, the
scout went to his camp, but soon returned scout went to his camp, but soon returned with his rifle and shot the quartermaster and quartermaster's sergeant dead. The officer in charge forbade his soldiers to fire, as he wanted to take him alive. The scout escaped.

An Important Decision.

RICHMOND, January 14.—The supreme court of Virginia today rendered a decision in the case of Glenhow, state treasurer, against Vishan in a matter of state debt. It held, first, that the contract of March 31, 1871, under which the coupons receivable for taxes were issued, did not have the essential element of valid consideration, and in a propur case they would consideration, and in a proper case they would hold the funding act of March 31, 1871, invalid and illegal. Second, that the coupons could not be received in payment of that portion of the state taxes set apart by the constitution of Virginia for the maintenance of public schools. Judge Richardson delivered the opinion of the court. Judge Lewis, president of the court,

Volcanic Eruptions and Earthquakes.

GUAYAQUIL VIA GALVESTON, January 14.-erious volcanic disturbances have occurred in serious voiceance disturbances have occurred in the last few days. There have been at differ-ent places showers of earth and ashes, accom-panied by loud rumblings. Cotapaxi volcano is supposed to be in eruption. The real state of the mountain is unknown, owing to interruption of the government telegraphs. Slight shocks of earthquake have also been exper-New York, January 14.—Dr. Billings and his patients arrived this morning in the French steamor Canada. On board the ship, the Newark boys were all found on deek looking pictures of health and speaking enthusiastically of their trip to Paris. Dr. Billings stated that his wission has been highly

Mexico on the Silver Question. City of Mexico, via Galveston, January 14.—The editors of several newspapers have been imprisoned for making libellous attacks on the authorities. General Gonzalez is still resting at his home near this city. He is much improved in health. Money is plentiful, owing to the fact that merchants are not remitting to the United States and Europe. They are holding back hoping for a rise in silver.

Accident to a Rabbit Hunter. CHARLOTTE, N. C., January 14 .- Yesterday current a party of five persons at Salisbury started out to hunt rabbits. One was run into a hole in a stump two miles from town. Tom Mawery sat down his gun to help dogs, and either himself or another of the party knocked it over. It exploded and fell and shot Mawery's head nearly off. He died instantly. He leaves a wife and two children.

The Blockaded Tunnel.

CHATTANOOGA, January 14. — [Special.]—
The tunnel on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, which caved in yesterday, is still blockaded, and transfers are being made. All trains on the three divisions of the system are delayed greatly, and freight business is totally blockaded.

To Prison for Assault. PHILADELPHIA, January 14.—Stephen Mc-Pherson, colored, who, in November last, struck Robert J. Cook, business manager of the Press, with a hatchet, was convicted today of a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill, and was sentenced to an imprisonment of six years and six months.

Pleuro-Pneumonia.

LANCASTER, 'Fa., 'January 14.—State veterinary surgeon Brieges, of Philadelphia, came to Lancaswhere the second and accompanied by county Inspector Weber, and others, vsited three herds of eattle afflicted with pleuro-pneumonia. Eleven head were killed, after being arpraised. The disease is reported in two other herds in the county, and is spreading.

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THE NASHVILLE AND KNOXVILLE.

Meeting in Nashville in the Interest of the Road.

NASHVILLE, January 14 .- [Special.]-The subscription committee of the Nashville and Knoxville road met in the justiciants' exchange this morning. General Thruston, chairman, called the meeting to order. Colonel J. J. Turner, actorney be the road, read an address which was former brithe road, read an address which was proposed veral daysiago to bubmit to the public of Nashva. The address calls attention to the immense coal fields through which it is proposed to run this road, shows that the building of the road will make Nashville one of the greatest of hard timber markets. It states that if the amount asked—\$250,000—is subscribed the road from a point above Gallatin to the coal fields will be completed this year. It refers to the oil in these upper counties and of the possibilities of establishing glass and iron manupossibilities of establishing glass and iron manu-factories. The address refers at length to the ad-vantages of the proposed road over any other road

hat enters Nashville.

After remarks by several other gentlemen, General Thruston said the Overton county oil district was one of the greatest in the country, and much less districts had built up large cities in other parts of the country. Seventeen years ago there was an oil refluery here in Nashville, but the difficulty of getting crude oil from Spring creek in Overton here was so great, and the cost of transportation was so much that the refluery was compelled to close. The proposed road would run within a mile and a half of this oil district. Oil was there in almost unlimited quantities. The road also passed through immense coal fields. He believed the citizens of Nashville should take the stock of this road and hely to build it. Colonel Turner said Mr. Crawford had written him that he would take \$250,000 of the stock himself and \$50,000 of the bonds. He now asks Nashville to take \$250,000 of the stock. The syndicate had already agreed to take the bonds.

On motion of B. H. Cooke, the committee agreed to meet at the merchants exchange at ten o'clock next Friday morning for the purpose of beginning work. other parts of the country. Seventeen years ago

BIRMINGHAM'S BUSINESS

The Move for a Depot-Iron and Steel Manu-

facture: BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 14.-[Special.] Presidents W. H. Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville; Bond, of the Queen and Crescent, and J. W. Thomas, of the Nashville, Chattaneoga and St. Louis railroads, accompanied by other prominent officers of their respective companies, met here today to confer regarding matters of interest to Birmingham, including

the proposed grand union depot. Mr. Jacob Reese, of Pennsylvania, now holding the patent for the basic process for the manufacture of iron and steel ingots, arrived in the city today. Mr. Reese comes on invita-tion of Colonel Enoch Ensley, president of Pratt coal and iron coal company, to consult with iron men here concerning an application for the Basic process to Birmingham iron ores. Information comes from Washington that the reason the name of Postmaster Thompson, of this city, was not among the recent confirmations by the senate was because of objection: which relegated to names passed over. It is understood the objector is Thompson's pred-ecessor, L. U. Green. It is not known on what ground objection there is.

The Lancaster Bank.

CLINTON, Mass., January 14.—Directors of the Lancaster National bank held a meeting this afternoou, Chief of Police Wade turned over to the bank examiner, Gatschell, this afternoon, the probank examiner, Gatsenen, this attention, the property found at Timmouth, Vt., receiving in return from Gatschell, an indemnity bond for \$75,000. In the district court this afternoon, on complainted Gatschell a warrant was issued against William H. McNiel, charging him with grand larceny from the Lancaster National bank of \$11,100 in bills, and \$350 in gold. This offense being extraditable in Canada.

STAUNTON, Va., January 14.—Last night was intensely cold. This morning the mercury was eight degrees below zero, but the weather has moderated since. William Jackson, colored, was found at the fair grounds frozen to death. Killed While Resisting Arrest.

MOUNT ORAB, O., January 14.-Last even

ng Marshal McGraw attempted to arrest a farme named Clayton Brooks, who was intoxicated. Brooks made a show of resistance and McGraw shot and killed him. McGraw was hastily taken to the county seat to avoid lynching. The King's Debts.

MUNICH, January 14-The king of Bavana has forbidden the cabinet to interfere with his ex-chequer. The members of the cabinet will there-fore all resign. The debts of the king amount to 15,000,000 marks.

The Type Setters.

CHICAGO, January 14.—Up to tonight the result of the type sotting tounament is: Barnes 19,781% ems; McCann 19,150; Hudson 16,877; Monheimer 16,852%; Levy 16,690; DeJarnatt 15,719. Decapitated By a Train. STAUNTON, Va., January 14 .- A. W. Bondu

rant, a prominent citizen of Staunton, was de-capitated yesterday at Goshen by a Chesapeake and Ohio train. His head and one arm were severed from his body.

An Alliance Against Bulgaria. London, January 14-Greece and Servia are negotiating for an alliance against Bulgaria. Contemplating a Democratic President.

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New York exchange buying at par; selling a

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, January 14.—The stock market has again been active today, with prices weak in the morning and strong thereafter, though the gs at times were accompanied by considdealings at times were accompanied by considerable feverishness. The opening quotations were 1/2 by per cent below last evening's final figures, and there was a further decline of 1/2 to 1/2 per cent for Lake Shore, which fell 1 per cent in the first half hour. The active buying by operators who have been conspicuous during the past day or two as sellers of that stock at first checked the decline and led to advances that were established. It was not known generally until late in the afternoon that a meeting of the presidents of the Trunk Lines, was in session at the Windsor hotel, but inside information was undoubtedly in the possession of tormation was undoubtedly in the possession of prominent operators, who took advantage of the fact to purchase stocks at low figures. Up to the close of the board nothing definite was known in regard to the progress made towards a settlement of the differences between the Trunk Line pool and the Baltimore and Ohio, but rumors were numerous that large concessions had been made to the Baltimore and Ohio, and that that company had also yielded to some extent, resulting in the practical settlement of the differences that have existed. There was little news of importance on the street other than that relating to the Trunk Lines, all of it being bearish in the morning, and nearly everything in favor of harmony later in the day. The result of the day's operations is an advance of 1 to 2 per cent, and a net gain, compared with last evening, of % to % per cent. Total sales 401,000 shares, Lake Shore, Lackawanna, St. Paul, Erie and Northern Pacific preferred contributed 60 per cent of the day's business.

Exchange 4864. Money 13462. Sub-treasury balances; Coin, \$100,082,000; currency \$14,209,000. Gov regard to the progress made towards a settlement of

nents dull but steady; 4s 12334; 3s 101%. State ernments dull but steady; 4s 123/4; 3s 101% Statebonds active but firm.

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THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, January 14, 1886. New York-There was more activity in the cotton

New York—There was more activity in the cotton market this week than usual, and the month shave shown an upward tendency. The close today was firm for futures at prices 12@15 points above a week ago. Spots, middling 95-16c.

Net receipts five days 91,014 bales, against 169,770 bales last year; exports 81,583 bales; last year 137,487 bales; stock 1,106,892 bales; last year 943,629 bales. bales.

Below we give the opening and closing quotations

of cotton futures in New York today: March 9,40% 9,41% 9,41% 1,41%

bates, against \$355 bates last week and \$355 bates for the corresponding week last year. Cotton closed firm at the following quotations: Good middling \$36c; strict low middling \$4c; strict low middling \$4c; strict good ordinary \$5; good ordinary \$5; good ordinary \$5; good ordinary \$5; good ordinary \$5. The following is our statement of receipts and

The following is shipments for to-day:
RECEIPTS. Georgia Railroad. Central Railroad. Western and Atlantic Railroad. West Point Railroad. E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad..... ..132,407 Total..... Stock September 1.... Grand total..... 4,226

The following is our comparative statement: deceipts for the week same week last year. Receipts since September 1.... Same time last year... Showing a decrease of..... NEW YORK, January 14-The Post's cotton mar-

Actual stock on hand

ket report says: Future deliveries, at the first call, broughtan advance of 2-100, which was subsequently fully lost but partially recovered; so that at the third call 100 bales January were sold at 9.25, 209 bales February at 9.29, 800 bales April 9.50, 200 bales May 9.61, 100 bales June 9.72, 200 bales July 9.72 and 100 bales September 9.68. Futures closed firm. By Telegraph.

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LIVERPOOL, January 14—12,15 p.m.—Cotton'steady and in fair demand; middling uplands 5 1-16; middling orleans5½, sales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 1,600; receipts 8,000; American 7,900; uplands low middling clause January and February delivery 4 63-64, 62-64; February and March delivery 4 63-64; March and April delivery 5 1-64; April and May delivery 5 4-64, 5 3-64; May and June delivery 5 7-64, 5 6-68; June and July delivery 5 13-64, 5 12-64; Livers opened quiet.

LiverPooll, January 14—2:00 p.m.—Cotton, good middling uplands 55-16; middling 51-16; low middling 4 13-16; good ordinary 4½; ordinary 4½; good middling Texas 5 5-16; middling 3½; low middling 4 15-16; good ordinary 4 11-16; ordinary 4½; sales of American 7, 700; uplands low middling clause January delivery 4 63-64, buyers; January and February delivery 4 63-64, buyers; March and April delivery 9, 13-64, buyers; March and April delivery 9, 13-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5, 10-64, buyers; May and June delivery 50-64, buyers; June and July delivery 510-64, sellers; July and August delivery 516-64, value; futures quiet and steady.

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NEW YORK, January 14—Cotton steady: sales 204 bales; middling uplands 9 5-16; middling Orleans 91/6; et receipts 124; gross 4,388; consolidated net receipts ,041; exports to Great Britain 6,350; to France 2,894; continent 950.

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GALVESTON, January 14—Cotton steady; middling 8%; net receipts 2,202 bales; gross 2,202; sales 3,821; stock 84,203; exports to France 1,534; coastwise 1,696.

NORFOLK, January 14—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 1,834 bales; gross 1,834; stock 52,253; sales 670; exports coastwise 510.

BALTIMORE, January 14—Cotton nominal; middling 9½; net receipts none; gross 50 bales; sales —; stock 33,559; sales to spinners 250; exports coastwise 50.

BOSTON, January 14—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; net receipts 1,642 bales; gross 2,070; sales none; stock 5,310; exports to Great Britain 1,161. WILMINGTON, January 14-Cotton firm; middling net receipts 32 bales; gross 32; sales none; stock

PHILADELPHIA, January 14—Cotton dull; mid-dling 3%; net receipts 14 bales; gross 14; sales none; stock 22,786. stock 22,786.

SAVANNAH, January 14—Cotton firm; middling 8 11 16; net receipts 1,921 bales; gross 1,921;sales 1,050; stock 91,146; exports to continent 500; coastwise 1,215.

NEW ORLEANS, January 14—Cotton steady; middling 8 11-16; net recepts 7,269 bales; gross 7,705; sales 5,000; stock 394,160; exports to Great Britain 4,060; coastwise 2,022.

MOBILE, January 14 — Cotton firm; middling 811-16; net receipts 1,390 bales; gross 1,399; sales 800; stock 60,733; exports coastwise 1,551.

MEMPHIS, January 14—Cotton steady; middling 8 11-16; net receipts 378 bales; shipments 481; sales 3,000; stock 151,829. AUGUSTA, January 14—Cotton quiet; middling 8/5; net receipts 244 bales; shipments —; sales 592. CHARLESTON, January 14—Cotton firm; middling 8 13-16; net receipts 300 bales; gross 300; sales 400; stock 87,329.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution. CHICAGO, January 14 - The heavy pounding which wheat was openly subjected to yesterday was wanting today, and with some free outside buying and rumors of a better export, shorts showed some anxiety to cover, and the result was a steadier mar-ket with higher prices ruling at the close. Foreign advices were discouraging. The amount of wheat on passage showed an increase of 880,000 bushels, but receipts at the primary points continued small with shipments a little larger. The market opened 346% clower, quickly advanced 1c, reacted 3/c, fluctuated and closed on the regular board at about yesterday's figures. In the afternoon May shot up to 8/c on a strong demand, closing 3/c higher than yesterday.

yesterday.

The movement in corn and oats was very slight, and only minor changes in prices were recorded.

The demand for mess pork was very strong, May advancing to \$10.75@\$10.77½ in the afternoon. Lard also ruled a little stronger.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC, CONSTITUTION OFFICE, LATLANTA, January 14, 1866. The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade today:

Opening Highest Lowest Closing.

January 79% 80% 79¼ 80%

January 10 40 10 47½ 10 40 10 47%

CLEAR BIB SIDES,

January 5 15 5 17½ 5 15 5 17½

higher; Howard street and western superfine \$2.526 \$5,00; each \$5.2564.00; family \$4.2564.75; city mills superfine \$2.5568.00; extra \$3.5064.15; Rio brands \$4.5264.75. Wheat, southern entirely nominal; western higher and dull isouthern red 90693; amber 946.97; No. 1 Maryland 92% bid; No. 2 western win-ter red spot \$66854. Corn, southern higher; west-ern steady and quiet; southern white 47651; yellow 47651.

uary 28%. CINCINNATI. January 14—Flour in fair demand; family \$4.00@\$4.25; fancy \$4.40@\$4.60. Wheat firm; No. 2 red winter 93. Corn easier; No. 3 mixed 37.0 ats firm; No. 2 mixed 31%.23%.2 LOUISVILLE, January 14—Grain active. Wheat, No. 2 red winter 93. Corn, new mixed 37. Oats, new, Jio. 2 mixed 31%@\$2.

Groceries.

ATLAMA. January 14.—Coffee—Fancy Rio 11½.

@12; choice 10@11; prime 10@10½; fair 9@9½; ordiury 8¾.@e. Sugar—Cut loat, bbis and halves 8¾c;
yowdered, bbis and halves, 8¾c; standard granuiated 7½c; standard A 7½c; off A 7; whiteextra 6

@4c; yellow do. @4c; yellow C 6¼c. Syrups—New
Orleans fancy kettle 56c; holice kettle 50c; prime
kettle 40@45c; choice centrifugal 45c; primecut 35@
37c; fair do. Z@33s; fancy sugar syrup 90c; do. choice
45c; do. prime 30@33. Teas—Black 35@60; green 35—
660. Nutmegs 75c. Cloves 25c. Allspice 10c. Cinnemon 25c. Sago 50c. African ginger 14c. Mace
30c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter
7½c; pearl oyster 6½c; X soda 4½c; XXX do. 5c.
Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 1 bbis,
\$6.50; No. 3 bbis \$6.50; ½ bbis, \$3.50; kits 50; pails§5.
Soap \$2.00@35.00 ⊋ 100 cakes. Candles—Full weight
12½. Matches—Round wood, ½ gross \$1.13; ⊋ 200,
\$1.75; ⊋ 300, \$3.50; ⊋ 400, \$4.50. Soda, in kegs, 4½c;
in boxes, 5½c. Rice, choice imported. 7½; prime,
6½: fair, 5½. Salt—Liverpool, \$1.10; Virginia, 85c.
Cheese—Full cream, 12½c; factory, 9@10c.

NEW ORLEANS, January 14—Coffee dull; Rio
Cargoes, common to prime 6½@9½. Sugar steady;
Louisiana open kettle choice 5½; strictly prime
4 15-16@5; good common to good fair 4½@1 9-16;
Louislana centrifugals, off white 6½; choice yellow
clarified 6@6 1-16; choice white 6½; folice; yellow
5 15-16@6. Molasses steady: Louisiana open
kettle choice 41; strictly prime 31@37; good fair 22@
21; centrifugal, strictly prime 31@37; good fair 22

22; centrifugal, strictly prime 31@37; good fair 22

23; centrifugal, strictly prime 31@37; good prime to Groceries.

now o 10-1266. Molasses steady: Louisiana open kettle choice 41; strictly prime 34@37; good fair 22@ 24; centrifugal, strictly prime 29@30; good prime to choice 21@25; common to good common 16@19; inferior to prime 12@20. Rice steady; Louisiana or-dinary to good 31/2654/.

dinary to good 3/465/4.

NEW YORK, January 14—Coffee, fair Rio spot dull at 84; old and new No.7 Rio spot 6.70. Sugar dull, weak and nominal; fair to good refining 5½-65/4; refined, 6.8½-65/4; extra 6.5½-65/5; white extra 6.5½-65/5; white extra 6.5½-65/5; white extra 6.5½-65/4; white extra 6.5½-65/4; confectioners A.6½-66-11-16; cut loaf and crushed 7.3-166/7½; powdered 6½-67/4; granulated 6½; Cubes 5.15-16-66. Molasses weaker; Cuba 23/4, Rice steady with demand moderate; domestic 4.67. CINCINNATI, January 14—Sugar unchanged; hards refined 75/6075; New Orleans 56/55/4. CHICAGO, January 14—Sugar steady; standard A 69/4; granulated 73/4.

Provisions.

CHICAGO, January 14—Mess pork active firmer and 17½@20e higher; cash \$10.40@810.45; February \$10.22½@810.42½. Lard steady and firm; cash 6.07½ 68.610; February 6.066.10; May 6.10@6.17½. Boxed meats steady; dry salted shoulders 3.95@4.00; short rib 5.12½@5.15; short clear 5.46@5.50.

ST. LOUIS, January 14—Provisions dull. Pork \$10.50 for new. Bulk meats, loose lots, long clear 5.10; short ribs 5.20; short clear 5.33; boxed lots, long clear 5.75; short ribs 5.00@5.62½; short clear 5.80. Bacon, long clear 5.60.65.00; short rib 5.75; short clear 5.77½; hams 8½@11. Lard 5.95@6.00.

5.77%; hams 8%@11. Lard 5.95(0.09).

**FLOUISVILLE, January 14 — Provisions steady.

Mess pork \$10.75. Bulk meats, clear ribs5½; clear sides 5½; shoulders 4. Bacon, clear ribs5.99; clear sides 6½; shoulders 4½; hams, sugar-cured 9½@10.

Lard, choice leaf 7½@8.

Lard, choice leaf 74/68.

NEW YORK, January 14—Pork quiet and somewhat nominal; mess spot \$10.05@\$10.50. Middles nominal; long clear \$5/2. Lard 2@3 points higher and fairly active; western steam spot 6.45; January 6.41@6.42; February 6.42@6.44.

CINCINNATI, January 14—Pork in Tair, demand at \$10.50. Lard firm and higher; prime steam 6.10. Bulk meats firm; partly cured shoulders \$3.90; short rib 5.25. Bacon unchanged; shoulders 4½; short ribs 5.90; short clear 6.12½.

ATLANTA, January 14—Bellies 71/62, bulk, clear

ATLANTA, January 14—Bellies 7/4e; bulk clear rib sides 5/4e; smoked shoulders 5e. Bacon, sugarcured shoulders 7/4e; sugarcured hams, 10 b average, 11e; do. 14 baverage 10/4e. Lard—Leaf tierces, refined 7e.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLÄNTA, January 14—Apples—\$1.50@\$2.00 \$\pi\$ bbl. Lemons—\$2.50@\$5.00 \$\pi\$ box; Florida lemons \$2.00 @\$5.00. \$\pi\$ box; Florida lemons \$2.00 @\$5.00. Oranges—Florida \$2.00@\$2.50 \$\pi\$ box; \$5.00 @\$5.00. \$\pi\$ box; \$5.00 de\$5.00 \$\pi\$ box; \$5.00 de\$5.00 \$\pi\$ box; \$5.00 de\$5.00 \$\pi\$ box; \$1.75; \$\pi\$ box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; \$\pi\$ box \$1.75; \$\pi\$ box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; \$\pi\$ box \$1.75; \$\pi\$ box \$0. Currants—7\pi @8c. Curanberries—60c \$\pi\$ gai; \$14 \$\pi\$ bbl, California Pears \$5.00 \$\pi\$ box. Citron—15@40c. Almonds—20c. Pecans—12c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Peaches 2@3c; apples 2c.

Naval Stores.

Wilmington, January 14—Turpentine firm at 34; rosin firm; strained 75; good strained 80; tar firm at 81.00; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.50.

SAVANNAH, January 14—Turpentine firm at 35½ bid; sales—barrels; rosin steady; strained and good strained \$1.00@\$1.05; sales—barrels.

CHAPLETON Languary 14. Turpentine firm at 35.

CHARLESTON, January 14—Turpentine firm at 35 id; rosin, strained 85; good strained 90@95. NEW YORK, January 14—Rosin dull at \$1.00@ \$1.05; turpentine firmer at 38½.

Live Stock. ATLANTA, January 14— Mules are in fair de mand with supply moderate. The market is unchanged as to prices. We quote as follows: Mules—14 to 15 hands \$1069\$(125; 15 to 15½ hands \$1256)\$(165. Horses—Plug \$60@\$100; drive \$100@\$150. CINCINNATI, January 11—Hogs weak: common and light \$3.10@\$3.90; packing and butchers \$3.75

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, January 14—Eggs - 23/@23c. Butter— Jersey25c; Tennessee 15@20c. Foultry —Heus 20@ 22c; chickens 12/@18c; cocks 20c; ducks 20c. Dressed Foultry — Chickens 11@12/sc; turkeys 13@12/sc. Irish potatoes—\$2.0c@\$2.25 \\ bbl. Sweet Potatoes— 35@40c. Honey—Strained 6@7c; in the comb 12/sc. Onlons—\$2.25@3.00. Cabbage— 2c.

Hardware.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, January 14—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe naits 12½ @20c. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 30@70c. Ames shovels \$9.50. Spades \$9.50@532.00. Well buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16c. Swede iron 5c. rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$3.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$2.50. Sididden barbed wire, galvanized, \$2.50. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.65.

Miscellaneous. ATLANTA, January 14— Leather — Steady; G. D. 22@25c; P. D. 21@24; best 25@25c; whiteoak sole 40c; harness leather 30@38c; black upper 35@40c. ATLANTA, January 14—Bagging—Jute, 134 Bs, 1034c; 134 Bs 1034c. Ties—Delta \$1.35; arrow \$1.30; pieced \$1.16.

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CONDITION. (On December 31st, 1885, I. CAPITAL STOCK. Amount of capital stock \$200,000 Amount paid up in cash \$140,000 00 Amount in unpaid subscriptions 60,000 00 II. ASSETS.

Cash in hands of agents, and in course of transmission.

Leans secured by bonds and mortgage on real estate, (where located, state fully) Atlanta, Ga., West End, Ga., Rome, Ga. and stone Mountain. Ga. amount.

Other loans, secured thus: (Explain fully) \$11,000.00, secured by \$2,000.00, Exposition Cotton mill stock: \$13,000.00, secured by \$1,000.00, Atlanta 5 per cent bonds: \$2,000.00, secured by \$2,000.00, Atlanta 6 per cent bonds: \$2,000.00, secured by \$3,000.00, occured by \$3,000.00, occured by \$3,000.00, Central Presbyterian church, first mortgage bonds: \$1,000.00, secured by \$3,000.00, Ceorgia Pacific railroad, first mortgage bonds: \$1,000.00, secured by \$1,000.00, Georgia Pacific railroad, first mortgage 6 per cent bond: \$1,000.00, secured by two Central railroad bonds of \$1,000.00 each, and two Atlanta Street railway bonds of \$1,000.00 each, amount.

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DESCRIPTION.

nterest actually due and uncollected,

tlanta City 6 per cen obile and Girard R. R.

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III.-LIABILITIES. Dividends declared, and due, and re-maining unpaid, amount......

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...\$ 42,320 96 V .- EXPENDITURES. (During the preceeding six months.)

...\$ 11,823 95 VI.-LARGEST RISK. eatest amount insured in any one risk,

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appeared before the undersigned, Joel Hurt, who, being duly sworn, says he is the chief officer or agent of the Atlanta Home Insurance Company, residing in said state, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief. JOEL HURT.

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NO 27 WEST-DAILY.

Leave Augusta.... Leave Washington... Leave Athens... Leave Gainesville... Arrive Atlanta... . 1 00 pm NO. 28 EAST-DAILY. Leave Atlanta.....Leave Gainesville.....Arrive Athens.....Arrive Washington..... Arrive Augusta. | DAY PASSENGER TRAINS. NO. 2 EAST-DAILY. L've Aldanta... 8 00 am | Ar. Gainesville... 8 25 pm | Maccon.... 7 10 am | Maccon... 6 15 pm | Maccon... 6 15 pm | Maccon... 6 15 pm | Athens... 9 00 am | Maccon... 6 15 pm | Athens... 9 00 am | Maccon... 6 15 pm | Athens... 9 00 am | Athens.. DAY PASSENGER TRAINS. NO. 2 EAST-DAILY. | NO. 1 WEST

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Meridian 11 30 p. m.
"New Orleans 7 00 a. m. Leaves Atlanta daily 4 30 p. m.
Stops at all stations between
Atlanta and Taliapoosa.
Arrives at Birmingham 11 35 p. m.
"Meridian 6 25 a m.
"Vicksburg 12 40 p.m.
"Shreveport 11 10 p.m. arrives at New Orleans 1 00 p m Deaves Atlanta 10 00 p. m. daily Stops at all stations Arrives Birmingham 9 50 a. m. Leaves Birmingham 8 00 a m daily Stops at all Stations. Arrives at Atlanta 8 00 p. m. No. 55 Mail and Fxpress.

No. 51

NIGHT

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Thomaston D E S...
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Macon D No 52...
Augusta D No 17...
Savannah D No 52...
Jacksonville
Fort Gaines D E S No 21...
Fort Gaines D E S No 25...
Albany D No 25...
Eufaula D No 1...
Columbus D No 5...
Montgomery D No 1...
Albanta D No 2...
Montgomery D No 1...
Albanta D No 2...
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Montgomery D No 1...
Albanta D No 2... 6;25 p m

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Savannah

Albany D.

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RAILROAD.

No. 52.

THE CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, JAN. 15, 1886. ADDIES' AUXILIARY OF THE Y M. C. A. MERTS AT AT THE OPERA HOUSE-ANNIE PIXLEY IN "ZARA."

THROUGH THE CITY. Prement Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by
The Constitution Reporters.

STILL FROZEN OVER.—The waterworks
reservoir is still frozen over hard and stiff.

A Young Inspector.—There is a young respector at the home of Sanitary Inspector ling. Weight ten pounds.

NOT CONCLUDED.—When the superior court diourned yesterday afternoon, the ease of ashley vs. Jennings, ejectment, was being

It is too Cold.—Collector Crenshaw says it is too cold for business in his department, but when things begin to thaw his men will shell the woods.

UP SIDE DOWN .- The officials around the courthouse have been much bothered of late by Sheriff Thomas posting up his legal notices up side down. The sheriff endeavors to lay np side down. The sheriff the blame on his office boy.

Two Cousins .- Yesterday Bartow and Parks Pope, two cousins from Cherokee county, were before Commissioner Haight on a charge of illicit, removing and concealing. They were found guilty and gave bond. Deputy Marshal Murphy made the arrest.

GAVE BOND.—Deputy Marshal Murphy yes-terday brought in Newt Candler, of Cherokee county, charged with illicit removing and concealing. He was given a preliminary ex-amination before Commissioner Haight, and bound over in the sum of three hundred dol-lars.

Its Monthly Meeting.—The board of capitol commissioners will meet at the executive office this morning at ten o'clock for the purpose of holding its monthly meeting. Mr. Edbrooke, the archief of the capitol, has arrived from Chicago, and Governor McDaniel returned from Monroe yesterday afternoon.

WHY THEY WEXT.—The statement that Messrs. Paul Jones, Heath, Gholstin and Currier had left Atlanta on an inspecting tour for the liquor men was incorrect. Each gentleman goes to represent his own individual business of the company iness without regard to any man or company

MICKELBERRY-BLACKNALL.-Mr. James J. Mickeleberty and Miss Susie E. Blacknall were married at the home of the bride's parents, in West End, Wednesday evening. The cere-meny was performed by Rev. Dr. Hawthorne in a most beautiful and impressive manner. After the ceremony an elegant repast was par-tiken of

To THE UNITED STATES COURT.—Yesterday the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company filed their affidavit and bond in the cierk's office of the superior court to transfer the case of Mrs. Susan D. Harwood vs. the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company to the United States court of the northern

to the United States court of the northern district of Georgia.

As Abbuthators.—In the superior court in the case of J. R. Wylie and others vs. W. R. Phillips, Jr., to recover one hundred dollars for their services as arbitrators in the case of W. R. Phillips, Jr., vs. his father and mother, the jury, after being out a short time, brought ma verdict for the plaintiffs in the sum of one handred dollars and interest.

A MISTAKE.—There seems to be some mistake about the improvements we printed yes-

take about the improvements we printed yes-terday contemplated by Captain W. H. Broth-erten. He has not definitely made up his mind on the subject, and will not until after the election for police commission. The plans have not even been submitted to an architect. ur reporter, it seems, was imposed upon.

A CONVENTION OF DAIRYMEN,-A conven-A CONVENTION OF DAIRVMEN.—A convention of the dairymen of New York state will be held in New York during the first week in February, and Judge Henderson, the commissiener of agriculture, has been invited to attend the convention. The object of the meeting is to take steps to make war upon the resumfacture of observative. Commissioner. manufacture of oleamargarine. Commissioner Henderson will probably appoint several delegates to the convention, as he has been requested to do so.

A WILD MAN'S PICTURE.—Mr. H. M. Mc-Keidin, writing from Athens, Tenn., encloses to The Constitution a photograph of "the wild man of the Chilhawee mountains," who was captured a few days ago. The old fellow is a mass of rags and bushy hair and beard, with a wrinkled, devilish face. For fifteen years he has lived in the woods, subsisting by raids on chicken roosts, spring houses and gardens. He had been captured several times, but each time escaped and returned to his cave in the mountains. He eats his food "raw." His name is Mason Evans. His name is Mason Evans.

The Entertainment Last Night.—Long

before the hour had arrived the large hall of the Good Templars was filled. Promptly at 8 o'clock Mr. J. M. Miller, in the absence of Rev. V. C. Norross, made the opening address, which was listened to with much attention by the audience. The programme was inter-spersed with music by the orchestra, composed the audience. The programme was interspersed with music by the orchestra, composed of A. H. Watson, leader; S. L. Jacobson, Win. Vitticer, T. D. Bell, and C. W. Hubner. Miss Alice King and J. W. Warnock sang vocal solos. Recitations were given by Missos Sadie Farrell, Ida Hubner, and May Tutwiler. The latter displayed wonderful dramatic talent. She became so interested that it seemed as though her subject was a reality. T. D. Bell gave a violin solo, the Arkansaw Traveler with variations, to perfection. The spice of the entertainment solo, the Arkansaw Traveler with variations, to perfection. The spice of the entertainment Awas a piano solo by Miss Katie McGuire. The side splitter of the evening was the comic duet. "Family Jars," by Mrs. C. W. Hubner and Mr. J. W. Warnock. Then as the chairman announced that the concluding remarks would be made by James G. Thrower, amid great applause the handsome figure and cheerful countenance of the grand old leader wended his way up the aisle to the stage, and in his usual jovial way he began his remarks by telling an amusing anecdote. In a few minutes the attention of the audience was so centered upon the eloquent ramarks of the minutes the attention of the audience was so centered upon the eloquent remarks of the speaker that a pin could have been heard to fall upon the floor. Mr. Thrower said: "Iwenty years ago the lodge of Good Templars at this place was organized with thirteen members, and ever since has been battling against intemperance, and would continue to do so until intemperance was banished from the land." After a briefhistory of the work of the order at this place and an invitation for the friends to join the lodge and to unite in the battle for right, he concluded by reciting the beautiful poem "The Drunkard's Dream."

Supreme Court of Georgia. OCTOBER TERM, 1885.

ATLANTA, January 11, 1886.
List of Circuits, showing the number of cases re maining undisposed of:

Ochulgee 1 Northern Brunswick 14 Atlanta Eastern 30

derson, contra.

Pending reading of the record, the court adjourned to ten o'clock this morning.

The War in the Soudan.

The Australian soldiers who went to the Sondan had each a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, which eased all pain caused by their march across the desert. Now comes Red Star Cough Cure, which contains no opiates or poison, and yet cures the most obstinate cough or the worst case of lung trouble.

BARTON BAGGED.

A STRANGER'S SWINDLING DEVICE

He is Arrested Because Detectives Think He is Fraud-Her G. H. Barton Engaged Men to Travel at Seventy Five Dollars a Month, and How He Got Into Trouble by It.

Wednesday night immediately after the state road passenger train reached the union passen ger depot, a neatly dressed stranger entered the Kimball house and advancing to the counter picked up a pen and wrote upon the register in a full plain round hand: G. H. Barton, Chicago, Ill.

The stranger then dropped the pen and look ing Phouse Young square in the face, smiled

"Give me a good room not too high up." Mr. Young wheeled the register around with that graceful and easy twirl that he alone has and writing 417 opposite.
THE STRANGER'S NAME,

tapped the call bell and said to the boy who responded:
"Show this gentleman to 417."

"What is the leading morning paper here?" asked the stranger as the boy grabbed his small hand satchel.

"THE CONSTITUTION, office on Alabama and Forsyth streets, four blocks away," answered Mr. Young.

The stranger then followed the boy to the

The stranger then followed the boy to the elevator, and was soon inside of 417. He ordered a fire, and then began removing the stains of travel. In a half hour he again appeared in the office, looking as neat as a new pin. He purchased a cigar and started out. In a short time he appeared in THE CONSTITUTION counting room, and stepping up to the counter, handed in the following advertisement:

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—THREE (3) SMART, active young men to represent a well known eastern wholesale house. Salary \$75 per month and all expenses paid. Must have first class references, and be able to deposit \$10 as security for samples. Call at once. G. H. Barton, Kimball house.

Noise.
Yesterday morning the ten-center was read by hundreds of persons. It offered a tempting position, and before noon fully 200 ladies and gentlemen called to see Barton. He received them all in his room. He proved to be a pleasant, affable man, and talked straight business. The first applicant who entered the room was W. M. Bryte. Mr. Bryte was preceded by his card, and when he entered the room he found Barton sitting behind a table, upon which papers, patterns, pen, ink and pencils were scattered. He appeared to be quite busy and glancing up from his work as Mr. Bryte en-tered, said:

'Have a chair?" He then resumed his writing, and Mr. Beyte mpressed with Earton's
GREAT APPLICATION TO BUSINESS,

sat down. Barton wrote for a numute or two, and then dropping his pen. looked across the table at his visitor, said:

the table at his risitor, said:

"Oh, this is Mr——Mr——"

"Bryte," said the caller.

"And your business?" said Barton.

"I have read your advertisement, and called to see what chance I stood for one of the places, "answered the caller:

"Ah, yes," said Barton, "I have employed two gentlemen, and shall probably take another. Ever travel any?"

"Some," was the answer.

"Well, you see," said Barton, "I represent W. H. Portor, Son & Co., 212 State street, Chicago. They are general agents for EUTTERICK PUBLISHING COMPANIES. Our business is to introduce patterns throughout the country, something novel and desira-

Our business is to introduce patterns throughout the country, something novel and desirable, something that sells readily, and we want good men on the road. See?"

"Yes," said the caller.

"Now, we sign a contract with all men we employ for a year. You will have to have a line of samples, and these will cost you ten dellars. You will have to pay for them and I'll give you a receipt. You wil get your samples Monday and draw your pay every month."

"Well, I'd like to take one of the places, said the caller.

"I can't tell you just now whether I want you or not. Just leave your address, and if

you or not. Just leave your address, and if I need you I'll send for you."

The caller then withdrew and Barton re-ceived other applicants. He treated them all

EXCEPT IN A FEW INSTANCES, contrats were signed and the ten dolars paid over.

Among others who read the big promising card were Mr. Matt O'Brien, the superintendent of the Farrell detective agency, and Mr. W. T. Foute, the special guard at the Kimball. These two gentlemen wondered at the liberal offer and finally began to doubt Barton's right to make such contracts. They kept a close eye on him, and by questioning applicants after they left Barton's ton's room, became satisfied that he was playing a game. They then searched for and found a gentleman who had paid him ten dollars, for which he held a receipt. They secured an audience with this gentleman, who readily showed his contract. The contract covered

A HALF SREET OF LEGAL CAP,
and every word was written. There was not

and every word was written. There was no a drop of printer's ink about the page. It set forth the fact that W. H. Porter, Son & Co. had engaged the gentleman as a traveling sales-man for the period of one year, from January 18, at \$75 and all traveling expenses. The re-

to the gentleman went to Bradstreet and asked for the standing of Porter, Son & Co., at 212 State street, Chicago. Bradstreet had no re-cord of the firm. Mr. O'Brien then visited Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., the authorized

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., the authorizedagents for Butterick, patterns.

AND LAID THE CASE
before Mr. Chamberlin. Mr. Chamberlin produced his contract, with the Butterick company. There was no similarity between the one
Barton produced and Mr. Chamberlin's Mr.
Chamberlin's was printed, and subsequently
filled out with the pen. Mr. Chamberlin interred Mr. Clerica, that he belianced Boyton. filled out with the pen. Mr. Chamberlin informed Mr.O'Brien that he believed Barton was a fraud. Mr. O'Brien then sought the gentleman whose contract he had seen and related what he had discovered. The gentleman then became convinced that he had been worked for a ten, and decided to obtain a warrant for Barton. Accompanied by Mr. O'Brien he went to Judge Tanner and swore out a warrant charging Barton with chesting and swind. rant charging Barton with cheating and swind ling. This warrant was placed in the hands of Chief Connolly. The chief gave it to Officer

OFFICER CLARK WENT TO THE RIMBALL and visited 417. A loud knock at the door failed to produce Barton. A glance over the door ed to produce Barton. A glance over the door showed that the room was empty. The officer accompanied by Mr. Foute went back to the office. There they found several persons who had applied to Barton for position awaiting an answer. There they also found Barton. He was pointed out to Officer Clark by the gentleman who had signed the contract. Barton was sitting down. He saw that something was going wrong and looked about him. Officer Clark tapped him on the shoulder and said:

said:
"Your name Barton?"

"I want you, then." For what: "Warrant," said Officer Clark, as he showed

THE ARREST.

Barton quickly saw his situation. He saw the gentleman whom he had signed, and turning to him talked a few seconds. He then went to police headquarters and was locked up. On him was found about \$13. His papers showed that he had given similar receipts in Huntsville, Chattanooga and Dalton.

After Barton was locked up Mr. O'Brien telegraphed Chicago and found that Porter, Son & Co. were not at 212 State street. Later in the day Mr. Chamberlin telegraphed the Butterick company, but had received no reply up to a late hour.

Barton is about twenty-seven years of age. He is rather tall, with dark hair and light

mustache and blue eyes. He dresses neatly and talks well. His hair grows very low on the back of his neck. He declines to talk when questioned, and says he will come out all right. After his arrest his baggage was examined. A lot of old papers and some soiled collars and cuffs were found. That was all, On his table were found contracts written for W. M. Bryte, H. L. Parker, T. E. Screven, W. A. Sheppard, L. W. Dimick and E. L. Richards. A telegram from Rome, asking him to hold a place, was also there, and a like one from Madison.

NO MORE RELIEF.

Chief Connolly is Now Winding Up the Business---What was Done. No relief will be given out from police head-

quarters today. The last ounce of meat and the last sack of our was awarded yesterday afternoon. During the day yesterday Chief Connolly and Dr. Fox were on hand and received what

and Dr. Fox were on hand and received what came in and gave it out where it would do most good. In all about fifty families were relieved before dark. There was no lack of contributions yesterday. Everything that was needed was handed in. Several handwas nected was named in. Several many some money donations were received, and when Chief Connolly closes up the week's work he will find a small sum on hand to turn over to Mayor Hillyer to be held as a relief fund. Late yesterday afternoon Chief Connolly

We have just given out the last ration and are now through. We have some crosstries on hand and will send them to anyone needing

"Will you chop it?" some one present asked.
"Well, hardly. However, should we find some one needing wood who is unable to chop it we will have it chopped. We have a small sum of money on hand and will use this quietly if there is any necessity for it. The cold snap seems to be over and we have taken care of the poor through it. The weather is now

snap seems to be over and we have taken care of the poor through it. The weather is now better and they can find work."

"Have you any idea how many you have relieved?"

"Hardly. I guess, however, that we have warmed and fed something like three hundred families. We have given out tons of coal, loads of wood, quantities of meat, flour, meal, bread or offer surer and tea. In feat we have loads of wood, quantities of meat, flour, meal, bread, coffee, sugar and tea. In fact we have disbursed enough of these articles to start a first-class grocery store. Then we have sent out clothing, shoes, and underwear for a great many. We have added money in several instances to the provisions and have paid for medicines for the sick. In fact no one has an idea of the amount of good we have accomplished with the little we have handled."

"How much money have your received"

"How much money have you received?"
"Oh, I don't know. Something like \$700.
Every dollar has been cantiously applied, and
has done more good than it would have done otherwise. I guess something like \$200 worth of provisions were given in and disbursed. Then we invested \$300 in provisions and blankets, and have given this out. I would like, too, for you to return my sincere thanks to the people of Atlanta who have so liberally and kindly aided me in carrying out this work. There is no place like Atlanta. She has the kindest hearted people in the world, and they always respond to the call."

In transmitting the cross-ties to the city for fuel for the poor, Mr. R. A. Anderson, of the Western and Atlantic railroad, sent the fol-

ATLANTA, January 12, 1886.—Sir: I will have in tonight train load of old crossites (for the poor) subject to your order. They will be unloaded near our freight warehouse, and ready for distribution by 6 a.m. tomorrow. Tried to get them in scener, but it was so cold could not do it. Yours truly.

To Mayor Hillyer, Atlanta, Ga. To Mayor Hillyer, Atlanta, Ga.

AN EXPENSIVE FREEZE.

Atlanta Out of Pocket Nearly Twenty-five Thousand Dollars By Reason of the Cold.

"Yes," said a plumber yesterday, "the city is frozen-up hard. I have been in this busiess ever since the war and I never saw the ground frozen so deep before. The ground is as hard as granite for sixteen inches, which more than twice as deep as I ever knew it n past winters. I had a hole dug today geting down to a pipe, and when I got ready to all up the hole I had just three times as much lirt as I knew what to do with."

"How are water pipes?"
"Well, I think the city will be out of pocket
bout twenty-five thousand dollars before we
set through mending the damage of this cold

What!"

"Exactly."
"A harvest for the plumbers," observed a CONSTITUTION man.

"Yes, yes," said the plumber with a sigh. "I expect to do ten thousand dollars worth of work and get about four thousand dollars for it. We plumbers have a hard time."

"Yes it is a sad thing, the way you are slan-red," observed the news man.
"But how about the damages?" asked, the eporter.

"Well," said the plumber, "there are fifteen "Well," said the plumber, "there are fifteen hundred water consumers in Atlanta and it will take about eighteen thousand dollars to settle their bills. Nearly every pipe in town has frozen, and nearly every elevator has been caught in the ice. Alabama street, for instance, has been locked up solid. There is one house in Atlanta that will be out from one to two thousand dellars for repairs. The chamber of housand dollars for repairs. The chamber of ommerce will be out nearly two hundred do ars, if not quite that much. The water was on to get a ride. It proved expensive for he chamber as the water was not turned off fore the freeze."
"You account for eighteen thousand dollars

of damages. How about the rest?"
"Well, there are fifteen hundred meters in Atlanta. About three hundred, I should guess, are frozen. That means six thousand dol-

"When will the real damage be known?" "We can't tell until the thaw starts. When does start the plumber will be basy for "What will be the usual damage at a private

"Well, from two or three to twenty-five or thirty dollars. The average all over town, in cluding business houses, will be fitteen or twenty dollars."

THE WEATHER CUTLOOK.

The Chances That Our Next Installment Will be Snow.
"How's the weather?"

The question was addressed to Observer Beall, who was seated at his desk in the signal office. The hour was ten last night, and Messrs. Beall and Vining had just been up and taken their last observation. "Well," began Mr. Beall, "I think there will

Yes, I think it will snow tomorrow.

don't see how it can get around it. The weather is at that stage where it must either snow, sleet or rain, and I think it will snow. Today everybody thought it was growing colder. The lowest point the thermometer reached was 18.5. It then gradually rose till it reached 36.7 which was shortly after two o'clock. The tem-perature at ten p. m. indicates snow. Atlanta is on the divide between the mountains and the valleys. If it snows in the mountains and rains in the valleys it will sleet here. Our reports indicate that a rain storm is coming up from the west and southwest. A high wind has been blowing from the east, and this has caused many people to think the temperature was falling. Hundreds of people have been here today to know if another cold wave was coming. It clouded up very quick today and the clouds indicate snow."

"When will the weather break?"

"That is a question that I cannot answer.

"That is a question that I cannot answer. It may be several days yet. I believe we are through with our coldest weather, and I think the cold wave signal will not go up again

Removed.

The Black Diamond Coal office removed to 50 Marietta street. Telephone 337

Stamps for sale at Constitution Business office.

STILSON, RELIABLE GOODS FAIR DEA LING AND BOTTOM PRICES. 53 Whitenad Street,

MY STO CK OF FALL AND WIN TER CLOTHING IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS.

IN GREAT VARIETY. I WILL NOT B E UNDERSOLD. GEORGE MUSE,

ASK FOR AND USE DRU "J. T.," or Big Chunk and AND DON'T YOU REISER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH.

WALTON COUNTY SALVATIONISTS. The Moonshiners Hiding Out in Terror of the New Enemy.

The female salvation army in Walton county is still getting in its work.

The moonshiners are hiding out and are kept on the go, moving their machinery for making the orphan maker.

One day last week THE CONSTITUTION gave

an interesting account of the exploits of the salvation army, as also interviews with Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Johnson, the two ladies who cut up a still near Perry and Smith's mills in Tanner's district. These and Smith's mills in Tanner's district. These ladies had come to Atlanta under escort of Deputy Marshal McDonald to testify against one Ed C. Tucker who had been arrested as the owner of the still. The ladies said they had decided to stop the business and intended to cut every still they could find within ten miles of their homes. They also posted notices to that effect on the trees and fences in their weighburkers. their neighborhood.

THEY MEANT BUSINESS, and the moonshiners soon realized it. Threats had been made to burn the homes of the la-dies if they did not let the stills alone.

Yesterday a gentleman from Monroc was in the city and said to a Constitution man: "The two ladies who are at the head of the salvation army in Walton county did not tell all of the story, and why they began the cru-sade on the stills. One of them—I think it is Mrs. Buchanan—has two sons who are about Mrs. Buchanan—has two sons who are about grown. During Christmas 'week the two brothers went to the still and got good, gloriously drunk. They had a misanderstanding about something and began fighting. They fought like tigers for more than a half hour, the other men who had gathered at the place standing around and encouraging them. The two boys fought like they used to in years gone by—with their fists only. When the two boys could fight no longer they went years gone by—with their fists only. When the two boys could fight no longer, they went home bruised and bleeding. Learning the cause of the fight the mother seized an ax and going by Mrs. Johnson's, got her to go with her to the still where they made things fly. These two ladies mean business, and the moonshiners are hiding out in great terror."

"Is there any danger of the ladies' homes being burned?"
"I think not. The men want the excitement to die out as soon as possible. They know it is best for them. Two women with a couple of axes can do a great deal of damage in an illicit distillery."

EXCELLENT ENGAGEMENTS. Annie Pixley To-night and Emma Abbott and

O'Neill Next Week. The return after a considerable absence an established favorite as Annie Pixley is an even spent abroad in combined recreation and study. Her absence has caused no one to forget her, but Her absence has caused no one to forget her, but on the contrary only lends a greater zest to her welcome. In Budalo, she opened the season to the capacity of the academy of music, and in Boston theorems Boston theater was crowded nightly for two weeks, while the Saturday matinees at the latter place were two of the largest ever in the theater at regular performance. The verdict of the entire Boston press was that the bright young comedienne had returned much improved in appearance, singing, acting, and general artistic finish. The sale of seats for her performance tonight has been large, and she will undoubtedly be greeted with a full house and an appreciating one. "Zara," which will be presented tonight, comes recommended and heartily by the press of the country, and in the play Miss Fixley has made a decided hit. Zara will be repeated at matinee tomorrow, and M'liss will be given tennorrow night.

EMMA ABBOTT'S ENGAGEMENT,
There was a crowd around the door of the establishment of Wilson & Bruckner yesterday when
the doors of that place were opened for the day.
The announcement that the boards for the sale of seats for the engagement would be opened at this the translation of the arrangements of the arrangements of the largest sale of any attraction this season. It is probable that by tonight every choice seat in the house will be disposed of, though there are yet some very good ones left. The sale of seats for the matinee, at which "Il Trovatore" will be presented, will com-

mence today.

With a company of over fifty artists in all, making it the most evelvely as it correspond to the figure. With a company of over fifty artists in all making it the most exclusive, as it certainly is the finest grand English opera organization in America, Emma Abbott has met with remarkable success this year. Never has she made a greater hit than in the Mikado and the remarkable success in its production has fully compensated the company for all its extra labor, expense and sacrifice in giving light opera. That it will prove an acceptable opening opera to our citizens, goes without saying as its the first time the Mikado has been done in Atlanta by a company of grand opera artists, aside from the novelty of seeing Emma Abbott in the character of the Japanese maiden, Yum-Yum.

Tuesday's matinee "H" Trovatore" is to be the attraction, with its elegant music interpreted by the entire Abbott company, and as a farewell to Emma Abbott, a grand production, the first time in Atlanta, "Linda of Chamouni," with Abbott in her great role of Linda, will be presented Tuesday night.

JAMES O'NEILL IN "MONTE CRISTO," Mr. James O'Neill and his "Monte Cristo" com-ony will pay Atlanta a visit on the 22d, and on that and the following evening will present Fechter's version of Dumas' great novel, "The Count of Monte Cristo," which has met with such remarkable success everywhere it has been played throughout the country.

SEEKING INFORMATION.

Extracts From Letters of Inquiry Written to J. J. Springer of Atlanta.

Very few of the readers of THE CONSTITUTION have any idea of the number of northern men who

make inquiries of those who have left that section and are now residents of Georgia, in relation to business openings, farming prospects, price of ands, climate, etc.

Mr. J. J. Springer, of this city, formerly of Lan-

Mr. J. J. Springer, of this city, formerly of Lancaster, Pa., has answered at least forty letters of this kind within a short period of time, and is almost daily in receipt of similar missives. This is evidence that the great empire state is gradually attracting attention abroad, and there is a fair prospect that the tide of emigration which has been so strong towards the bleak, cold bit ind-afflicted northwest, is turning towards the samp south." A happy change indeed, not only for those who would risk their fortunes on those over-advertised regions, but also for Georgia.

Mr. Springer is the authorized southern correspondent of the Lancaster, Pa., New Era, the most extensively read journal in the interior of that great state, and hence, no doubt, the letters of inquiry of which a few extracts are kindly furnished THE CONSTITUTION for publication.

STATE ROBAL SCHOOL, Millersville, Pa. March

STATE RORMAL SCHOOL, Millersville, Pa. March, 1882.—I read your interesting article in the New

JEWELER, Atlanta, Georgia.

FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN

38 Whitehall Street.

MMOND'S HORSE-SHOE, Natural Leaf Tobacco.

FORGET ITI BLANK BOOKS.

Complete Sets. All Sizes, CHEAP.

STATIONERY

Full stock to select from,

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THOS. R. BAKER,

Professor of Chemistry.

ALTONA, Fa., December 20, 1885.—I have been informed that you speak very highly of Georgia and this leads us no respectfully ask you to give me some information. I would like to either but or reut a small farm near a large city where I could follow gardening, and of which the price would not be too high.

KARL J. ISSEL. follow gardening, and to the following the too high.

Lincaster Pa., April 15, 1885.—I will ask a favor of you. Please let me know how the foundry business is at Atlanta. I would come to Atlanta with one of my sons: I am a pattern maker, my son a moulder; if you can find us a place, etc.

Levis Paulick.

moulder; if you can find us a place, etc.

Lewis Paulick.

West Chester, Pa., January 4, 1886.—Seeing from your communication in the Lancaster New Era, of January 2, that you have been living in the south for five years, and knowing from that that you are a northern man, I write to you for information.

Please state what counties you consider best for agriculture and whether that is the best growing business (agriculture, if not what is? You will see from my card what business I am in here. How would that do in your section, and what amount of capital required? In regard to stock raising, or butchering. If not tresspassing too much on your time please give full details. Respectfully.

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The foregoing is but a few-of the large number of etters of similar tenor that are constantly coming o Mr. Springer and are simply given to show that he northern people are taking an interest in Geo gia, and this too, while Georgia, as a state, has done very little, thus far, to advertise her superior advantages and her inexhaustible resources.

CARP CULTURE.

CARP CULTURE.

An Interesting Card from Commissioner Cary on the Subject.

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF FISH-EHES, LAGRANGE, Ga., January 14. 1886.—Editors Constitution:—A few 'days ago I promised you a reply to Mr. Jolley's letter, of Denver, S. C. There seems to be four uestions to which he desires explicit answers.

1. "Is it best to put the different breeds of carp in the same pond?" I answer it is not best.

2. "Which is the best kind for table use." There are three kinds of carp, viz. the scale, 'mirror and leather varieties. I have frequently eaten of each variety and can see very little difference in their edible qualities.

3. "Which grows the fastest?"

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a. "Which grows the fastest"
It is a little hard to answer this question. I am inclined to the ophnion that there is very little difference in weights up to any given time. While the scale carp grows somewhat the longest, the mirror is not so lengthy but more bulky, but I do not know at a given age as there is any particular difference in the weight of each kind.

"At what age do they spawn." This will depend very much upon the lafitude and temperature of the water. While the German authorities aver that they spawn at three years old. I know positively that they will spawn in Georeia at two years, and I am strongly of the belief that under favorable circumstances, when the water is sufficiently warm and food abundant they will spawn at one year old. I will remark also that while in Germany with water at a lower temperature than here, the authorities say the egg-hatch in from twelve to sixteen days. I have demonstrated the fact by actual experiment that with water at a temperature of seventy-five degrees the eggs will hatch in fifty-six hours. To make carp culture a success there should be at least two ponds—one for hatching and one for a stock or breeding pond. The breeders hould be put in the hatching pond and all other in excluded. Every pond should have suitable I cans for complete drainage, as all carp ponds—one for complete drainage, as all carp ponds—one for complete drainage, as all carp ponds—one for emplete drainage, as all carp ponds—one for hatching and one for a stock or breeding pond. The breeders hould be completely drained once a year to clear the ponds of the enemies to the carp, which are numerous, such as frogs, turtles, snakes, etc.

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PERSONAL.

MR. GEORGE R. MENEELY and lady, of Albany, New York, has been in the city several days. Mr. Meneely visits Atlanta to look after his brass JUDGE ALEXANDER S. IRWIN, of Athens, is

J. B. HUTCHISON, of the Jonesboro News, is

at the Markham.

JUDGE CLIFFORD ANDERSON, attorney gen-

eral of Georgia, is at the Markham.

Colonel E. W. Beck and Judge James S. nton, of Griffin, are at the Markham COLONEL L. N. TRAMMELL, of Dalton, is at

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AT THE KIMBALL: R J Barker, Fall River, Mass; H P Crook, Baltimore: J J Counner, Philig. W H Thomas, Knoxville: J S Falk, N Y; E Estes and wife, Columbus: M W Renick, Paris, Ky; J M Phillips, N Y; W Fickling, S C; E P Watts, Forsyth: W C Daird, Chattanooga: W J Eubank, Chicago; Z B Cass, Hamilton, O; W B Shea, Marietta: S B Swan, Chattanooga: W B Rooke, S C; A Freedman, Mrs Gilbert Travis, Miss J K Travis, Mrs A C Travis, Henry Travis, A A Kingsland, W Ward, H Hisputal, New York; J S Frank, Baltimore: W B King, P P C Co; J T Jordan, Sparta, Ga: A V Young, N Y; W F Brittian, New York: J B Harrison, Baltimore: J W Rich, Boston: W H Raxter Virginia; A J Bess; Washington: J W Nase; New York: Thos Ellis, Nashville, M E McCay, Augusta, T F Hays, Raleigh, N C: H D Rice, Richmond, Va; P H Boose and wife, Winston, N C: D S McElmore, Cincinnati; David Roberts, M E Lopez, A F Smyth, J R Perkins, Charleston, S C. J Preston Carson, Richmond, Va: A Hentrich, St Lonis; William Headington, Baltimore; Daniel Many and wife, New Hampshire: C C Foster, Boston; W S Bryan and wife and three children, Richmond, Va; W S Robertson, Georgia; Pascal Davis, Petersburg, Va; Y A Wright, Jackson, Ga: Miss Lillie C Thomas, Detroit, Mich; W F Green, C H Green, Saginaw, Mich: S P Mason, East Saginaw; W L Marsham, New Orleans: G Coxinger, Georgia; B F Greer, Boston; T J Patz, Rome, Ga: A E Ranthn, Hartford, Ky; W P Graff, Philadelphia; W C Hatchings, Georgia; M Williamson, North Carolina; Miss Nellie Martin, Wisconsin; C A Whitmock, New York; L D Aglett and wife, Birmingham, Ala: W W Beck, Jackson; W M Stram, T J Cotton, New York; J J Fishburn and daugher, Chicago; J C Rutherford, My; W F Green, C H Sewart, N E Harris, Macon; A S Miller, Perry, Ga: C T Goodrich, Cincinnati; John I Had, Griffin; J H Sewickey New York: F Rippit Nyer, Baltimore; Henry Mass, Cincinnati, Ohio, J M Payne, Baltimore, Maryland; W E Chapta, Richmond, Va; T B Wesham, Macon; H Fanders, S C; S E Stanly, Gustimo, N C; M Y McKföblin, Jackson: B P Baliy, Ga; M M McIntok, McCanthy, McCanthy, McCanthy, McCanthy, McCan Mass; H P Crook, Baltimore: J J Couner, Philg: W H Thomas, Knoxville: J S Falk, N Y; E Estes

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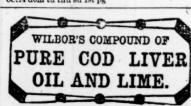
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City lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 45x135 feet, more or less, on Hood and Windsor streets, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Bell and an alley; levied on as the property of Mrs. E. Y. Clarke for city taxes for the year 1884, and purchased by the city December 2, 1884.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 210x200 feet, more or less, on Pryor street, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of Mrs. E. Eddleman for rubble paving on Pryor street in 1884, and purchased by the city December 2, 1884.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 210x200 feet, more or less, on Pryor street, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 100x200 feet, more or less, on Capitol avenue and Clarke street, No. 111, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Sisson and Smilley; levied on as the proyerty of Mrs. P. Y. Hudson's estate for city taxes for the year 1884 and purchased by the city

on Capitol avenue and Clarke street, No. 111, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Sisson and Smiley; levied on as the property of Mrs. P. Y. Hudson's estate for city taxes for the year 1884, and purchased by the city December 2, 1884.

Also at the same time and place, machine house in ward 5, land lot 83, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, on Winship & Bro.'s lot, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of Hart & Son for city taxes for the year 1884, and purchased by the city December 2, 1884.

Also at the same time and place, the undivided half interest in city lot in ward 1, land lot 108, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 150x200 feet, more or less, on Peters to Chapel street, the said being improved preperty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Middle-brooks and Kyle; levied on as the property of A. C. King for city taxes for The year 1884, and purchased by the city December 2, 1884.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 49x100 feet, more or less, on Fowler street, the said being yearant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Goode and Evans; levied on as the property of Mrs. Lula A. Lippman for city taxes for the year 1884, and purchased by the city December 2, 1884.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, tand lot 80, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 77x200 feet, more or less, on Windsor street to an alley, No. 59, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Franklin and Perry; levied on as the property of Mrs. E. G. Smith for city taxes for the year 1884, and purchased by the city December 2, 1884.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1884, and purchased by the city December 2, 1884.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 83, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 200x50 feet, more or less, on Hayne and Newton streets, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, 4 houses; levied on as the property of John A. Whitner for city taxes for the year 1884, and purchased by the city December 2, 1884.

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